

U. S., BRITAIN PLEDGE FULL AID TO USSR; STALIN THANKS 3-POWER PARLEY CHIEFS

Lindbergh, Nye Tied Up With Fascist Pelley

Vicious Anti-Semitic Paper Has High
Praise for America First Crowd

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—William Dudley Pelley's virulent anti-Semitic sheet, Roll Call, reads these days like the unofficial organ of the America First Committee.

Practically every recent issue of this organ of Nazism in the United States is devoted to praising and spreading the doctrines of Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Gerald P. Nye and the entire America First crowd.

As a matter of fact, Roll Call claims intimate inside knowledge of what "is happening in the back rooms of the America Firsters," and on the basis of what it says is first-hand information the current issue asserts:

"This journal makes the prediction that Lindbergh, Nye, et al., will show themselves as still more strongly anti-Semitic at a near date. The Jews themselves will make them so. Give them time!"

America First has the support of a powerful pro-appeasement daily press which includes the Chicago Tribune, the Scripps-Howard chain, the Hearst Chain and the New York Daily News.

But it also has the backing of a whole series of avowedly pro-Nazi and scurrilous anti-Semitic sheets which openly spread the direct Goebbels propaganda which some of the appeaser daily papers are still afraid to use regularly.

These anti-Semitic sheets, which have been springing up throughout the country and particularly in the Midwest, include X-Ray in Muncie, Publicity in Des Moines and Broom in Los Angeles.

To indicate the tone of these publications, it is sufficient to say that recent issues of X-Ray have been full of references to the "Jew-British hyena" and to "Ikey Ickes, the Jew war monger" as well as with copious quotations from Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, Rep. Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio and the appeasement bloc in the Senate.

Roll Call is typical of this group of Nazi propaganda sheets. Formerly called Liberation, this weekly compendium of Nazi slander was at one time the official organ of Pelley's fascist Silver Shirt Legion and was published in Asheville, North Carolina, home town of pro-Nazi Senator Robert Reynolds.

Pelley was beset with considerable legal difficulties in North Carolina as a result of stock frauds in connection with his publishing front, Skyland Press.

He claimed publicly that he had disbanded the Silver Shirts, and he left North Carolina to escape a court order which might have resulted in his serving a five-year jail sentence.

Pelley did not, however, suspend his pro-Nazi propaganda. He simply continued putting out Liberation, under the new name of Roll Call, as well as a whole series of anti-Semitic pamphlets from Indianapolis.

This is in line with the policy of anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi groups to attempt to concentrate their propaganda in the Mid-West.

Although ostensibly a fugitive from justice, it is generally known in Washington that Pelley is now living in Noblesville, Indiana.

Lindbergh is now the most popular hero of Roll Call as well as of similar publications, and the front-page article in the current issue of Pelley's sheet is entitled "Lindbergh Shames the Devil."

In one of the most revealing articles in the same issue, Roll Call justifies its continued support of America First despite the alleged action of the appeasement organization some time ago in turning down the membership applications of some notorious anti-Semites.

"This journal has been gently censured from time to time because it did not attack the somewhat smug attitude of the America First Committee in regard to strategic Judaism," Roll Call states.

"But its editors believed that, arousing the public to

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LENINGRAD DEFENDERS FIRM; NAZIS RUSH UP FRESH TROOPS

100,000 Nazis Lost At Northern Stronghold

Dysentery, Grippe Set
in Among German
Army Units

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 2 (UP).

Soviet naval planes have shot down 10 German airplanes and three gliders over the Black Sea, the high command reported today, revealing Germany's first use of gliders since the invasion of Crete.

The Moscow radio reported that snow had been falling in the Ukraine for more than 24 hours, giving the southern end of the battle line its first taste of winter. A light blanket of snow covered Moscow earlier this week and it has been reported several times from the northern front.

The communique told of heavy fighting all along the front and of the shooting down of 26 German planes Monday. Supplementing the communique was Red Army dispatches saying that ebbs German morale, sickness and the unceasing ferocity of Red Army counter-attacks were turning the tide of the battle for Leningrad. These dispatches said that in the stages of Leningrad and Odessa alone, enemy casualties were more than 280,000.

Reiterating that defenders of Leningrad would die rather than see it ravaged by the Germans, front line dispatches claimed that Adolf Hitler's forces had lost 100,000 men south and west of Leningrad alone and that, in addition, 45 troop-laden transports had been sunk at the city's sea approaches.

LOSE 400 TANKS

The Germans were said to have lost 400 tanks and 846 planes in the Leningrad assaults. Around besieged Odessa, according to a Pravda correspondent, the Russians lost 160,000 men, in addition to which, 140 planes, mostly German, were shot down.

Dysentery and grippe, aggravated by the rigorous weather, were reported plaguing the Germans on the Leningrad front where four German generals were reported among the killed.

Stating that the second Soviet city still was "seriously threatened" by an influx of fresh German troops, Red Star insisted, however, that in the last few days the Soviet defenders had recaptured several villages and taken up new offensive positions.

Further evidence of the drain on the German war machine was published in the Communist Party organ Pravda, which said that crewmen of the few Nazi planes

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Front Lines: German soldiers who had been deployed to cover a retreat are seen surrendering to Red Army men who were assigned to dislodge enemy troops from a thicket on an un-named sector of the vast Eastern Front. Photo was radioed here yesterday from Moscow. —Sovfoto Radiophoto

Nazis Execute 42 Serbians, Bodies Left in Public Square

Jones Favors Lend-Lease Aid to USSR

Administration Seen
Stiffening Stand Against
Appeasers

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones said today that he is in favor of extending aid under the Lend-Lease program to the Soviet Union.

Asked at a press conference whether he would include the Soviet Union under the new \$50,000,000 Lend-Lease appropriation, Jones replied that as far as he was concerned the answer was "Yes."

Jones' statement opened up the possibility that the Administration is arriving at a more positive position on the question of making Soviet aid part of the Lend-Lease program.

Administration officials, including Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., have opposed amendments pushed by pro-appeasement Congressmen to bar the Soviet Union by an express provision in the law from receiving Lend-Lease supplies.

On the other hand, both the President and Stettinius had stated within the past month that there was no intention on the part of the Administration to make any of the new \$50,000,000 appropriation available to the Soviet Union, and that separate financing arrangements would be made for the USSR.

This, at least, appeared to be the situation until yesterday afternoon when the President told correspondents that he had not yet made up his mind on the inclusion of the Soviet Union under the Lend-Lease program.

QUESTION RE-OPENED
The President's statement was seen as an indication that the Administration had re-opened the proposition of extending Lend-Lease aid to the Soviet Union.

Considered against this background, Jones' support of including the Soviet Union under Lend-Lease may be sympathetic of a stiffer Administration stand against the anti-Soviet appeasement bloc in Congress.

An additional sign that the Administration may have decided to meet this issue squarely was the

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'First Army' to Test 'Blitz' Action Monday

By Harry Raymond
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN NORTH CAROLINA, Oct. 1.—Over the far-flung rolling sandy meadows of Anson County, North Carolina, straddling the route of Sherman's famous march to the sea, the huge tent cities of Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum's First Army, which mushroomed to

life in the last 24 hours, stood sweltering under a hot Dixie sun today. Motorcycle riders and fast-moving jeeps, carrying dispatches, threw clouds of dust over corn and cotton fields as they tore up and down the roads establishing communication lines for the Army's big all-out test against blitzkrieg scheduled to begin within a few days.

The maneuvers will open next Monday when the 2nd Army Corps, under command of Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, will conduct minor scale actions.

In these maneuvers the mechanized 44th, 28th, 29th Divisions and attached special troops will bring into action their heavy 155MM artillery and the much-talked-about tank killing battalions which fire the far-famed 75 MM field pieces from swift light armored vehicles. Infantry, cavalry and engineers, armed with vast quantities of automatic rifles, heavy and light machine guns and artillery, will be engaged in working out these corps problems.

Maneuvers involving the entire First Army will follow the preliminary corps exercises.

General Drum is scheduled within a few days to address 15,000 of

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Yanks Win Opener: 3-2

The American League champions, the New York Yankees, defeated the National League entry, the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the first game of the World Series yesterday 3-2, at the Yankee Stadium.

Charley Ruffing was the winning pitcher, giving up but six hits. Curt Davis was charged with the loss for the Dodgers. The three Brooklyn hurlers, Davis, Hugh Casey and Johnny Allen, also gave up but six hits but one of them was a homer by Joe Gordon, Yankee second-sacker, in the second inning.

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Sabotage Spreads Throughout Balkans

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 1

(UP).—Forty-two Serbs have been executed by the Germans for anti-German sabotage in the Banat area of what once was Yugoslavia, the government newspaper Magyarorszag reported today from Subotica.

Twelve were shot on the main square at the town of Nagy Becskerek and their bodies hung up for public view for 24 hours, the newspaper said.

The victims were said to be mostly Serb workers, with a sprinkling of intellectuals. The newspaper said that the office of the Banat—the head of the county administration—at Nagy Becskerek published an official list of 30 persons executed and that later, after anti-Nazis again had attempted to sabotage the railroad between Nagy Becskerek and Pancsova by loosening the rails, German firing squads had executed 12 more persons.

Then, the newspaper said, the Germans ordered that by Oct. 11 the people of all towns and villages in the Banat area, at the old Hungary-Rumania-Yugoslav corner of the Balkans, organize a guard for the railway tracks. All persons, regardless of profession or nationality, must join in sentry duty, stationing a double sentry every 50 yards along the tracks from sundown to 6 A. M.

The Germans said that 33 hostages now in prison will be hanged publicly the next time there is an incident, according to the newspaper.

CZECH PREMIER TO BE SHOT
BERLIN, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Czech Premier, Alois Elias, has been

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Changsha Still In Chinese Hands

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (UP).

A Government spokesman claimed today that Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, still was in Chinese hands and reported that an encircling movement by Chinese troops in the northern part of the province had been "successful."

Other reliable sources state that the Japanese troops in Hunan Province, far from capturing Changsha, as claimed by Japanese spokesmen, are retreating in great disorder "with heavy losses."

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Unite in Common Effort to Smash Hitler

Soviets to Ship Raw Materials To Allies

Texts of the statements of the Anglo-American mission and the Soviet Government on the conference appear on page 4.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (UP).

The tri-power conference, convened to map war aid to the Soviet Union, ended today with an announcement that the United States and Britain had decided to grant the Soviet Government "practically every requirement for which Soviet military and civil authorities have asked."

A joint statement by W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American mission, and Lord Beaverbrook, British Supply Minister, said that transportation facilities had been fully examined and plans made "to increase the volume of traffic in all directions."

U.S.S.R. RECIPROCATES

In return, the Soviet Government has supplied Britain and the United States with large quantities of raw materials "urgently required" by the two countries, the statement said.

The statement, which was issued to the press, was said to be identical with a report read by Harriman in behalf of himself and Lord Beaverbrook at the conference's concluding session, which adjourned at 4:50 P. M.

Premier Joseph Stalin thanked Britain and the United States for "bountiful supplies" of raw materials, machine tools and munitions sent Russia, the press statement said.

"This assistance has been generous and the Soviet forces will be enabled forthwith to strengthen their relentless defense and develop vigorous attacks against the invading armies," it continued.

It expressed the hope that after the "final annihilation of the Nazi tyranny," the United States, Britain and Russia would succeed in establishing a peace in which the peoples of the world could live in security, free from fear or need.

A Soviet communique said that the conference had "successfully completed" its work with the three powers united in a common effort to defeat the German war machine.

The delegations carried out their work in an atmosphere of "perfect mutual understanding, confidence and good will," the statement said.

Stalin, who was said to have taken an active part in the conference, gave a reception for all delegates at the Kremlin at 6 P. M.

The six committees appointed to draft programs for the various phases of Anglo-American assistance to the Soviet Union completed their work 24 to 48 hours ahead of their tentative schedule.

For the last three nights Premier Stalin has received W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, American

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TO ALL TRADE UNIONS

Beginning Monday the Daily and Sunday Worker will present full coverage of the national A. F. of L. Convention which is being held in Seattle, Washington. The convention will be reported by Louis F. Budenz.

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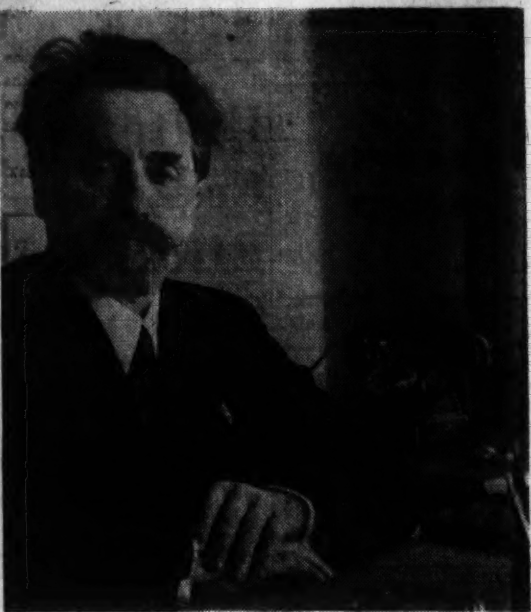
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Moscow Parley Will Shock Foe--Lozovsky



S. A. LOZOVSKY

Nazis Torture Soviet Prisoners, Victim Says

Escaped Victim Tells of Mass Deaths, Constant Brutal Beatings

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The brutality of German fascists to prisoners of war and to civilians of the occupied regions must be experienced to be believed, so horrible are the actual facts. Such, in brief, is the testimony of Political Instructor Yezersky, who escaped from the concentration camp at Uman, whose hellish conditions have already won it wide notoriety as the "Uman hole."

Yezersky's story, which appeared in the current issue of Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, read as follows:

"I was wounded in battle," he writes, "and taken prisoner by the Germans. They threw me into a concentration camp near the village of Golovanevskoye, where I spent three weeks, and was subjected, together with other prisoners, most of them inhabitants of the occupied districts and war prisoners, to every conceivable torture. We were given nothing to eat or drink in the first four days. Only on the fifth day we received two tablespoons of filthy liquid cooked from concentrated food and mixed with kerosene."

"Thirty to forty people died daily from this horrible food. There was no medical aid of any description and the people were simply rotting to death. The wounded removed worms from their wounds with spoons."

MERCY, FASCIST STYLE
"One of the prisoners, Nurse Nina Pastovets, asked the prison commandant for some bandage to dress the men's wounds. She was brutally beaten with sticks until she lost consciousness. One old civil physician whose name I can't recall tried to help the wounded as best he could. Learning of this, the commandant summoned him to the courtyard and began beating him with a stick. 'Dance, you dirty Russian,' ordered the commandant, 'beating the 62-year-old man. The doctor at first refused but after being severely beaten did try to dance. After that he was forced to stand all day under the scorching sun."

"The local population tried to help me in every way. Fruit jars, honey and other food were thrown to us over the barbed wire, but all of this was picked up by the Germans. In the darkness of the night we made bandages of our shirts and dressed our wounds."

"After 19 days I was transferred to another camp. I cast a last glance on my comrades and noted numerous graves around the camp, not many of us survived."

"We were marched to the new camp at terrific speed, and all the ladders were shot down. On the road the fascists thought of a similar amusement: one of them would order us to line up in fours, another in sixes and naturally this resulted in confusion. This gave the Nazis a pretext to open fire on us for insubordination."

"In our 24-hour-march to Uman, 64 of my comrades were killed in this way. The concentration camp at Uman was even worse. It is known in the occupied areas of the Ukraine as the Uman hole. We were driven into a huge clay ring about 300 meters in diameter. Its walls, about 15 meters in height, were guarded by a strong convoy which opened fire from automatics as soon as any movement in the pit began. Here were several thousand prisoners, Red Army men and civilians and many railway workers from the Akerman district."

SHOT WITHOUT PRETEXT
"All orders were given by radio. Every morning the amplifier ordered one group to line up at wall number one, another at wall number two. Wall number two generally meant certain death, for men lined

Nazis 'Miscalculated' at Kiev, He Declares

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The Germans "miscalculated" when they thought the war was over with the capture of Kiev, Solomon A. Lozovsky, chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, told his press conference today.

Furthermore, the Anglo-American-Soviet conference now taking place here will not be merely the "theoretical consolation" that the German Propaganda Bureau is conceding itself by saying:

"The Nazis," Mr. Lozovsky said, "will soon be able to convince themselves that this theoretical consolation has good fighting qualities, very good flying qualities and colossal explosive power. We can assure Hitler that his theoretical consolation will have a deadly practical nature for the Germans."

Replying to the question of Jesus Hernandez, correspondent of the Argentine paper "Critica" as to how one should estimate reports of the German and Italian press that the Soviet Union is showing an inclination to peace, and the report of the New York Times of September 26th that the Soviet government has left doors open for negotiations with Germany, Lozovsky said: "This is one of the usual lying reports of the German and Italian press, which aims to shuffle the cards and overcome the alarm in Germany and Italy as a result of the fact that the war has no perspective. This type of statement constitutes part of the fascist tactics in deceiving the people."

"It is difficult, however, to understand why such a respectable paper as the New York Times has become the mouthpiece of such lying inventions."

"There were a number of questions by reporters related to the situation in the Ukraine and in replying to these questions, Lozovsky refuted the ridiculous rumors regarding the removal of Marshal Semyon Budennyi. Replying to the question of your correspondent as to how he regards the report of Germany that Soviet troops at Kiev lost a million men, Lozovsky answered: "A few days ago they had captured 350,000 prisoners at Kiev was refuted. Now they give new figures."

"Whereas the first report was an insolent lie, this new report of the Germans is the same kind of lie three times multiplied."

Regarding the fighting in the Ukraine, S. A. Lozovsky stressed that the front line in this sector is far more mobile than in the western and northwestern directions, and that incessant heavy battles requiring great sacrifices are in progress.

"After the evacuation of Kiev by Soviet troops, this characterization of military operations should always be taken into account when estimating reports on different sectors of this front. The most important conclusion that can now be drawn in connection with the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Kiev, is that the Germans miscalculated when they thought that the great part of the war problem would be solved for them with the seizure of this city," Lozovsky said.

Replying to the question as to whether, compared with last week, the situation in Leningrad can be considered improved, Lozovsky replied in the affirmative. "As seen from the communications of the Soviet Information Bureau, Soviet troops launched counter-attacks in a number of places," he said.

Uruguayans Stone German-Owned Store

MONTVIDEO, Oct. 1 (UP).—Twenty-five anti-Nazi demonstrators today stoned the German-owned restaurant Oro Del Rhin, causing extensive damage.

One of the demonstrators was arrested but later released.

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Following is the evening communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau of Sept. 30:

In the course of September 30 our troops fought the enemy along the entire front. As seen from the communications of the Soviet Information Bureau, Soviet troops launched counter-attacks in a number of places, he said.

During September 28, 65 German planes were destroyed. Our losses were 27 planes.

On the western direction of the front our units wiped out two regiments of the 26th Infantry Division of the enemy. After the fierce fighting the Germans left more than 1,800 killed on the battlefield. There were captured 3 guns, weapons, trucks, automobiles, motorcycles, radio stations and also a large quantity of shells and cartridges. The trophies are being collected and counted up.



Italian Prisoners of Red Army: Italian prisoners of war are gathered about one of their number as he writes a letter home from a Soviet prison camp behind the lines. Photo was radioed here from Moscow.

Italians on Eastern Front Detest Hitler

Morale Low, They Look on Nazis as Invading Bandits; Many Avoid Battle, Surrender to Stay Alive

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The statements of Italian prisoners taken on the Southern Front reveal the low morale of the Italian divisions who have been compelled to fight there for Hitler, according to a Soviet war correspondent now with the Red Army.

He interviewed some of the prisoners taken near the village "A," where a large number of Italians had simply dropped their weapons when a Soviet sub-division went in to action against them, and raised their hands.

One of these prisoners gave the following version of the battle:

"We went into battle, the Germans marching in front. The first day passed off well, there being no shooting. On the second day the shooting began and it was difficult to make out who was shooting; we, the Germans, or the Russians. Shells were bursting all around. We took cover behind a small house. After a while we saw that the Ger-

mans were no longer in front—they had fled. The Russians were yelling hurrah. All our men ran back. "Somewhere from the barn I heard the voice of our company commander: 'Resist! But where are you going to resist when our comrades are running? I raised my hands, figuring that it would be better to be taken prisoner. The rest also surrendered without firing a single shot."

A second prisoner, an armored car driver of the Saint George tank group, who gave his name as Busio Florio, was in an even worse state. He was pulled out from under the armored car practically at the beginning of the battle.

'Fortune' Poll Shows 73% Favor Soviet Aid

Reveals 'World Has Grown Wiser' Since Days of Munich Betrayal

Help the Soviet Union against Hitler Germany!—this is the desire of nearly three-quarters of the American public, according to the latest Fortune survey on the war, published yesterday.

The supposed "fear of Communism" throughout the world, which Fortune says was one of "Adolf Hitler's most powerful weapons," and enabled the appeasers to put over the infamous Munich Pact which sacrificed Czechoslovakia, has faded into a shadowy prejudice. "The world has since grown wiser," Fortune says. "Now presented by design or accident to the average American in the form of a war on Soviet Russia, Hitler's weapon has jammed and backfired on him."

AN OBJECT OF HATE
The real object of the people's hate is Hitler fascism, the survey shows.

The central questionnaire and its results contained the following questions:

"Regardless of how you feel toward Russia, which of these policies do you think we should pursue toward her now?"

"Leave Russia strictly alone and give her no help or encouragement of any kind 13.5%

"Work along with Russia and give her some aid if we think it will help beat Hitler 51.4%

"Accept Russia as a full partner along with England in the fight

Recognition of Free French Hailed by 'Trud'

Says Treachery of Vichy Can't Suppress Rising People's Movement

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The Soviet government's recognition of General Charles de Gaulle and his National Committee as the leadership of the "Free French" movement strengthens the People's Front against Hitlerism, declared the Soviet press today.

Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, in discussing the growing support for a Free France, wrote as follows:

"No repressions, no terror, applied by the treacherous Vichy government which obediently carries out the will of Hitler, are of avail to strangle the emancipation struggle of the French people."

"The situation in the country is growing more tense daily. The population is passing over to active struggle as revealed by the increasing acts of sabotage, assassination of German officers and soldiers, anti-Hitler demonstrations, etc."

"Repressive measures taken by the Vichy government and the German authorities are ineffective and are only heightening the protest of the people against the Hitlerites."

On the War Fronts

(As of September 30th)

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

In view of the fact that military operations had been going on along the Akhtyrka-Krasnodar line, some 35 miles east of Poltava, for the last five or six days, the evacuation of Poltava by the Red Army should not be surprising. On the contrary, one should feel surprised by its long and stubborn resistance, obviously by units who had been surrounded and now broke clear of the trap. It is quite possible that Poltava was evacuated precisely by the three Soviet divisions which up to two days ago still remained encircled.

There is no news of the Central front. In the Leningrad sector the Soviet troops have recaptured a fairly important city beginning with a "B." A close examination of the map has not provided any clues to this writer. It may, of course, be the geographically important village of Bolshoye Pulkovo, but this could not be described as a "city." So we are left guessing.

On the other hand the announcement of the recapture of Krasnogvar'delsk (formerly Gatchina) by Soviet troops is of great importance. Krasnogvar'delsk is about 23 miles almost due south of Leningrad. It is the junction of three railroads. Thus a new defense line may be established running from Tosno on the Otkriab railroad to Krasnogvar'delsk and hence to the little Gulf of Kopyevy. The occupation of such a line by Soviet troops would make the position of any German forces having pushed toward Lake Ladoga utterly untenable.

The defenders of Odessa have inflicted another crushing setback to the Germans and Rumanians around that city.

At Perekop the Germans do not seem to be having any success. The main German blow is coming in the Kharkov direction. Of this there is little doubt. Forces are being massed at this very moment.

It is very interesting to note in the latest operations that Soviet artillery preparation is extremely short. Communiqués speak of half-hour and even 10-minute artillery barrages blowing away German field fortifications. Such a phenomenon can be explained of course by the fact that such fortifications are still of semi-temporary character, but doubtless they are also an indication of the extraordinary power and efficiency of Soviet artillery.

There is a latent stirring of things in the Central Mediterranean. One of the most important signs of things to come is that mysterious "unusually large" British convoy, which was rather unsuccessfully attacked by the Italian Air Force. It must have been important if it was conveyed by the battleship "Nelson" and other large units of the British Fleet. The Germans made several desultory air raids on England with the obvious object of showing that Churchill was wrong in saying that they are experiencing a shortage of air-power. It seems to us that Mr. Churchill is right, because the Luftwaffe is far from being spectacular on the Eastern Front, it is practically non-existent as far as offensive operations against Britain are concerned, and it really offers but token resistance to the British when they roar over Germany.

In the Far East the battle of Changsha is still raging between some 200,000 Chinese and 80,000 Japanese troops. Its outcome is still doubtful, but it does seem that the Japanese are having one of their customary useless successes.

Jean Catelas: Martyr Of Petain's Treachery

Railroad Worker, People's Deputy, Fought Darlan-Petain Betrayal

By a French Patriot (By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Oct. 1.—On Friday, September 26, three more heroes were guillotined in Paris: One of them was Jean Catelas, Deputy of Amiens.

Catelas was a railway worker and one of the most loved people of his native Amiens, which on two occasions, in 1914 and 1940, fell victim to the onslaught of German hordes.

He was a railway trade union secretary for ten years, from 1922, and 30 years of his life were devoted to tenaciously defending his fellow workers, tenaciously defending the population of the town which sent him to Parliament.

And now Catelas has been executed as a hostage by the infamous guillotine. Catelas, since the outbreak of the war remained at his post at Somme, faithful representative of the people who elected him. Condemned in absence to five years imprisonment, he did not for one moment cease defending the population of this area which twice in 25 years had fallen victim to enemy invasion!

JAILED BY DARLAN
When May, 1940 arrived and the authorities betrayed and deserted their posts, Catelas, ever modest as he was, fulfilled his duty of Deputy and exerted every effort to ensure the existence of the population. He was arrested in April, 1941 by Darlan's police and on September 22nd, on the basis of the decree regarding hostages faced the Special Court in the Seine Department.

Behind closed doors, without witnesses, he was sentenced to death. Three days afterwards he was executed along with two other heroes on orders of the spy Abetz.

One more crime has been committed against the great French nation. Responsibility for the execution of the people's representative falls on the Hitlerite butchers, for they have repeated Hitler's words that the French people must be destroyed.

But still more severe is the responsibility of Petain, who only maintains his power with Hitler's bayonets. Petain could at least have kept silent when the hated hostage decree was published in Paris. This would have corresponded with his cowardice, so well known during the last war. But, no, he had to talk and on September 21st, Petain broadcast a speech in which he declared his solidarity with the criminal order of General Von Stulpnagel, which provided for the execution of hostages.

Petain went a step further. On September 21st, Petain called on the police to seek out culprits. Petain even dared call on Frenchmen to betray the hero who sacrificed their lives in the struggle for France's liberation.

PETAINE'S TREACHERY
The blood-dripping German Nazis would never have dared kill outright the people's representative, Catelas; to achieve this they required the complicity of Petain and Darlan to fulfill their treacherous deed.

By assassinating Catelas, Petain passed sentence on himself before the French people.

Thus Catelas fell for this devotion to the French people whose elected representative he was. This man who went to his execution on the orders of Petain and Hitler took part in the war of 1914-18, as an infantryman, was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and was mentioned five times in dispatches.

There is nothing surprising in the people speaking again of further interviews between Petain and Hitler. Over the corpses of their victims they are well worthy each of the other. But to imagine that such acts of brutality can lessen the will of the French people for struggle would mean a failure to understand the French people.

On the contrary now neither Laval, Petain, Darlan dare demand the collaboration of the French nation not only with the Hitlerite executioners, but even with themselves.

Letters on Dead German Officer Tell of Discontent in His Outfit

Communique Details Air, Naval Activity

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Following is the evening communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau of Sept. 30:

In the course of September 30 our troops fought the enemy along the entire front. As seen from the communications of the Soviet Information Bureau, Soviet troops launched counter-attacks in a number of places, he said.

During September 28, 65 German planes were destroyed. Our losses were 27 planes.

On the western direction of the front our units wiped out two regiments of the 26th Infantry Division of the enemy. After the fierce fighting the Germans left more than 1,800 killed on the battlefield. There were captured 3 guns, weapons, trucks, automobiles, motorcycles, radio stations and also a large quantity of shells and cartridges. The trophies are being collected and counted up.

In the fighting at the approaches to Leningrad the enemy lost in two days eleven planes, seven of which were brought down in air combats and four by the fire of AA artillery.

As a result of the successful raid on the enemy column a group of our planes destroyed nine tanks, 11 AA guns, 27 trucks and killed upwards of 300 German soldiers and officers.

The artillerymen of the sub-division commanded by Dakhnovsky in one day's fighting on one of the sectors of the front destroyed 12 enemy field fortifications, 5 machine gun nests, the headquarters of the enemy unit and broke up the German column. Our gun-fire killed 150 German soldiers and officers.

In the course of four days of fighting on the approaches to

Odessa, a group of planes of the Black Sea Fleet destroyed 800 enemy soldiers and officers, 59 trucks and nine guns. Twelve enemy planes were brought down in the air encounters. Airman Senior Lieutenant Karasev rammed a German bomber, a Junkers-88.

The guerrillas are fiercely fighting the fascist monsters in towns and villages in the Ukraine captured by the German troops.

On September 8th in the district of village I, Dnepropetrovsk region, the scouts of a guerrilla detachment commanded by P. wiped out a group of German soldiers. The fascists lost up to 40 soldiers.

Near one of the towns in the Nikolayev region, the guerrilla detachment commanded by S. routed the headquarters of a German unit. In Nikolayev the guerrillas killed some 30 Ger-

man soldiers who had camped for the night in the city's park.

The guerrilla detachment of Sh. attacked a group of German soldiers and in the ensuing battle killed eight fascist machine gunners and 10 infantrymen. The guerrilla fighters came away with three machine guns, several automatics, 12 rifles and a large quantity of cartridges.

In a dispatch case of a German motorcyclist taken prisoner, there was found a dispatch of the officer of the 11th German motorized regiment, Ernst Mones, in which he describes the many days of fighting on one of the sectors in the western direction of the front, as follows:

"We are under the blows of the Russians from all sides. The Russians have a large amount of artillery and other modern weapons and are not short of

ammunition. We reckoned that we had an unusually large number of our artillery on our sector and placed high hopes on it. But as has been ascertained, the artillery frequently went silent due to the shortage of ammunition. The soldiers fear an enemy attack and therefore shoot indiscriminately day and night. Inter-action with our aircraft is interrupted. The Russian air-men, or the other hand, all the time circle over our heads and strafe us from machine guns. We lived through 19 days of stubborn and fierce fighting under difficult conditions. As the result of continually being in trenches filled with water, bells have broken out on the bodies of many soldiers causing them unbearable pain and suffering. The soldiers are expressing discontent with the present situation."

Pittsburgh's Big Hotels Shut Tight By Walkout

Strike Follows Refusal of Association to Grant Raises

By David Lurie
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Oct. 1.—Eight major hotels in this city were shut down today in a strike which was spectacular in its completeness.

At exactly 12:01 this morning, one minute after expiration of the union agreement with the Pittsburgh Hotel Association, every service in the city's largest hotels stopped. In Hotel Cafes, choicest of the town's night spots, musicians put away their instrument while waiters and bar-tenders joined the check room girls and the kitchen crews in leaving patrons at their tables. Similar action took place in every hotel department, as the workers walked out after their demand for a twenty per cent increase in the basic wage rate had been denied by the management association.

\$10 MONTHLY RAISE

The demand has been raised by Hotel and Restaurant Union Local 237 and the Bartenders International Alliance Local 188. Total wage increases asked is \$263,000, \$100,000 less than originally asked by the union and representing the union's efforts to reach a satisfactory settlement quickly.

The union is asking a flat increase of \$10 a month for bell hops, now receiving \$20 a month, and twenty per cent increases for most of the other workers, such as chambermaids and kitchen workers who now receive between \$58 and \$62 a month. Only 10 per cent is being asked for the higher paid categories such as cooks, now getting from \$95 to \$175 a month.

OWNERS RAISE PRICES

Despite increases of more than 50 per cent on room rent and similar increases in food and liquor prices, the management's best offer so far in daily conferences arranged by Mayor Cornelius D. Scully has been an 11 per cent raise. Union spokesmen, Charles A. Paulsen, and international representative, pointed out that the hotel workers have not received any increases in the basic rate. The first contract was negotiated in 1937.

"The cost of living in Pittsburgh has gone up at least 20 per cent since 1937," Mr. Paulsen said.

Describing the strike as proceeding "satisfactorily," the international organizer said that every other AFL union in this highly organized city was cooperating "splendidly."

All of the eight hotels had several of their entrances boarded up. No new guests were being registered and while old guests were not being asked to leave, they were not getting any service and were told that they would have to make their own beds. Besides the full hotel staffs, from doormen, to chambermaids, and maintenance men, who walked out at the strike deadline, other unions have declared sympathetic action.

Picket lines were orderly and enthusiastic. At union headquarters it was announced that the picketing duties had been carefully divided up among the more than 1,000 employees. The determination of the strikers had been shown by the strike vote rejecting the management offer. The vote was 2,276 to strike as against 255 against.



Escaped Frenchmen Greeted: Gen. Charles French leader, delivers an address of welcome to 200 Frenchmen who escaped from German prison camps and made their way to England, where they're training to fight Hitler again.

'First Army' to Test 'Blitz' Action Monday

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floors of the First Army on the significance of the maneuvers and plans.

At this conference other officers are expected to discuss tactical problems.

Action of all officers in the field, under the simulated war conditions, will be watched closely by the High Command.

Reports have circulated throughout the maneuver area that "cream-puff" officers will be weeded out following the actions. Considerable shake-ups in the officer corps are expected to result from the exercises. In the 44th Division, from New York and New Jersey, there is a rumor that the form of division organization may be changed, stream-lined to meet new military problems and conditions. The present brigade set-up may be abolished in the 44th, some officers say. Instead of operating with two infantry brigades, one artillery brigade and a headquarters unit, the Division may take on a triangular form with one group of infantry regiments, one of artillery and the headquarters unit.

Under this set-up three brigadier generals would be relieved of their present commands and the Square Division form abolished. Thus, the Regimental Commanders, Colonels, would operate with direct orders from Major General Clifford R. Powell, Division Commander.

Already in Wadesboro, N. C., a small town around which the 2nd Army Corps is bivouacked, fly-by-night and local profiteers are busy trying to gyp the soldiers by boosting prices of necessities sky-high. A bowl of soup costs 20 cents in the local eat shops, beer is 15 cents a can, the local tavern charges a \$21-a-month buck private 75 cents to take a bath.

On the other hand, groups of local citizens have formed committees to aid the Army man and many facilities have been put to the disposal of the rank and file soldier so that he will be made as comfortable as possible.

The Negro population, which comprises 51 per cent of Anson County, greeted the soldiers warmly. The Negroes are mostly poor cotton pickers and farm laborers. Their

U.S., Britain Pledge Full Aid to Soviet Union

Stalin Thanks 3-Power Moscow Parley Leaders

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and British leaders of their missions. Their discussion coincident with the committee work was said to have rounded out a program in short order.

The British and American chairmen arrived Sunday and at once the three-power conference plunged into an intensive program of endeavor commensurate with repeated pleas for speed in help by Soviet spokesmen to bolster the war against Germany.

The committees were assigned to work out programs in the individual fields of military, naval, aircraft, raw materials, transport and medical phases of the aid plan.

They were given until Friday to complete their work, when it was scheduled to be submitted to the full conference for discussion and adoption. But by working night and day they finished long before the deadline.

RAF in Raids On Baltic Ports, French Coast

Attack Along 1,200-Mile Coastline; Hit U-Boat Bases

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—British bombers last night blasted German supply and U-boat bases along a 1,200-mile coastline and for the second straight night set "many large fires" in Stettin and Baltic ports, the Air Ministry said today.

Only a few hours after the night raiders had returned with reports of burning docks and factories, other Royal Air Force bombers and fighters swept across the southeast English coast for new attacks on occupied France.

(Official German reports, believed by the first time in the war, said a "great number" of British planes carried out last night's offensive against the Atlantic and Baltic ports, but air circles in London said the number of planes participating was not as great as the previous night, when 200 to 300 bombers participated.)

The bomber command last night also attacked Cherbourg on the Atlantic Coast and officials said the raiders set "large fires" among dockside buildings.

Coastal command Beaufort bombers joined in the offensive with attacks on a factory, shipyards and oil depots at Nantes and docks at Saint Nazaire. Both ports, along with Cherbourg, are believed used by the Germans as bases for submarines preying upon shipments of American war material to Britain.

Moscow Conferees' Statements

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (UP).—The text of the joint statement issued to the press by W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American Mission, and Lord Beaverbrook, British Supply Minister, on conclusion of the tri-power conference today follows:

The Moscow conference of the representatives of the Soviet, American and British Governments has been brought to a conclusion.

The members of the conference were directed to examine the requirements from the United States and Great Britain necessary to the supply of the Soviet Union fighting to defeat the Axis powers.

The conference, which was assembled under the chairmanship of Mr. Molotov, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, has been continuously in session since last Monday. It has examined available resources of the Soviet Government in conjunction with the production capacity of the United States and Great Britain.

It now has been decided to place at the disposal of the Soviet Government practically every requirement for which Soviet military and civil authorities have asked. The Soviet Government has

supplied Great Britain and the United States with large quantities of raw materials urgently requested by those countries. Transportation facilities have been fully examined and plans made to increase the volume of traffic in all directions.

Mr. Stalin has authorized Mr. Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook to say he expresses his thanks to the United States and Great Britain for their bountiful supplies of raw materials, machine tools and munitions of war.

The assistance has been generous and the Soviet forces will be enabled forthwith to strengthen their relentless defense and develop vigorous attacks upon the invading armies.

Mr. Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook emphasized the cordial spirit of the conference which made agreement possible in record time. In particular, they made it plain that Mr. Stalin was always ready with sympathetic cooperation and understanding.

They thanked Mr. Molotov for his efficient chairmanship of the conference and all Soviet representatives for their help.

In concluding its sessions, the conference adheres to the resolution of the three Governments

that after the final annihilation of the Nazi tyranny, a peace will be established which will enable all the peoples of the world to live in security in their own territory in conditions free from fear or need.

The text of the Soviet communiqué on the conference follows:

The conference of the representatives of the three great powers, the U.S.S.R., Britain and the United States, which opened in Moscow Sept. 29, completed its work Oct. 1.

The conference was held on the basis of a joint message addressed by Mr. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Mr. Churchill, Prime Minister of Britain, to the President of the Council of the People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., Stalin.

In accordance with the concurrence expressed by Stalin, the conference was intended, as expressed in said message, to solve the problem of the "best ways to render assistance to the Soviet Union in its magnificent resistance against fascist aggression," as well as the problem "concern-

ing the distribution of joint resources" and "the best utilization of these resources with the object of rendering maximal contribution efforts."

The delegations of the three powers, headed by Harriman, Beaverbrook and Molotov, have carried out their labor in an atmosphere of perfect mutual understanding, confidence and good will.

They were animated by the importance of their task to render support to the heroic struggle of the Soviet Union against the successful struggle against which depends the cause of regaining the liberty and independence of nations enslaved by the fascist hordes.

They were inspired by the eminence of their cause of delivering other nations from the Nazi threat of enslavement.

The conference, in which J. V. Stalin took an active part, has successfully accomplished its work, passed important resolutions in conformity with the aims set for it, and manifested perfect unity in their common effort to gain victory over the mortal enemy of all freedom loving nations.

Nazis Execute 42 Serbians; Display Bodies

Sabotage Throughout Balkans Spreads Against Rulers

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sentenced to death by a Nazi court and 84 other Czechs have been executed and 256 arrested and turned over to the Gestapo this week Nazi sources said tonight.

Elias was sentenced for "acting in the interests of the enemy and preparation for high treason," the official news agency, DNB, reported. DNB said that according to Prague newspapers, Elias made a "full confession," and that the court, presided over by Dr. Otto Georg Thierack, deprived Elias of his civil rights and confiscated his property, in addition to sentencing him to death.

Elias was arrested last weekend in one of the first acts of Reinhard Heydrich, German Gestapo official who took over the duties of the Czech protector, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, and who, since Sunday has executed 84 persons, including three Czech generals, in Prague for plotting revolution.

The executions numbered six Sunday, 20 Monday and 58 Tuesday, according to official German sources.

CITE DISSATISFACTION IN RUMANIAN ARMY

ISTANBUL, Oct. 1 (UP).—Travelers from Rumania reported today that Gen. Ion Antonescu had given up his military command on the Eastern front as well as his Rumanian premiership and that German police were campaigning relentlessly against dissidence and sabotage in Rumania.

Mourning in concert with the Rumanian Army's distaste for the war with the Soviet Union, the informants said, was a national fear that the beginning winter would be Rumania's most trying in history from the economic standpoint.

Leningrad Defense Holding Firmly

Nazis Rush Up Fresh Troops; Lose 100,000 Casualties at Northern City

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undertaking to raid Moscow recently were cowed and inept youngsters nicknamed "carrion crows."

Pravda said that the capital's defenses had downed 173 of the estimated 2,500 German planes flying against Moscow in the 10-week campaign, and the original squadrons of 300 raiders with experienced crews had given way to struggling and uncertain groups.

As the High Command reported that great battles raged all along the front, the government put into effect a universal compulsory military training program which will bulwark the Red Army with millions of men and boys between 16 and 50 to man the home front and pitch in wherever needed.

In another move to strengthen the fighting forces authorities posted notices in the streets calling up for regular service the military class of 1922 and older men who had been deferred.

The universal training program will put millions through a 110-hour course designed to prepare them for duty as soldiers, guerrillas or impromptu defenders of their towns and villages.

SNOW IN SOUTH

The Moscow radio reported that snow had been falling on the "south-western sector" of the front since Tuesday, reflecting the southward movement of the winter already fastening a debilitating grip on the north.

A dispatch to Red Star from the Central Front said that a German offensive had been broken up in a

three-day battle ending in the rout of the 268th Infantry Division. It said that same division had been mauled badly in the battle of Yelna southeast of Smolensk, but reformed and repeated its old tactics in the region of the River "S," trying to encircle Soviet troops, Soviet infantry supported by artillery, tanks and aviation had fought off the Germans, killed at least 1,800, and hurled them back to their initial positions.

A Pravda correspondent who left Odessa on Sept. 26 said the Rumanians had lost 160,000 men at the approaches to the besieged Black Sea port and 140 planes, mostly German, had been destroyed.

The Red Star told of the improved Soviet position at Leningrad in a dispatch from the city which gave one of the best outlines of the German drive yet released here.

It said that the Soviet defenders had routed four infantry, one tank, one motorized and one SS Elite Guard divisions, shattering them so completely that many companies had only 30 or 40 survivors.

"Many difficulties still lie ahead, with sanguinary and difficult battles in prospect," the dispatch said. "But all are confident that the enemy will be thrown back from the city and crushed."

"Leningrad's defenders are prepared to die rather than allow the fascists to ravage the fair city."

Jones Favors Lend-Lease Aid to USSR

Administration Seen Stiffening Stand Against Appeasers

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President's firm refutation of appeasement propaganda about religious "persecution" in the Soviet Union when he pointed out yesterday that the Soviet Constitution guarantees the same religious freedom which is established here.

Wide-spread public support of more vigorous aid to the Soviet Union is probably a contributing factor in a possible administration shift on the question of including the Soviet Union under the Lend-Lease program.

Another factor is believed to be the obvious gain in efficiency which would be made by including the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China under a single coordinated program, particularly in view of the fact that increased shipments to the USSR are expected as a result of the three-power conference now being held in Moscow.

Jones also announced at his press conference this afternoon that he has disbursed another \$200,000,000 to Amtorg, Soviet purchasing agency in this country, to buy American war supplies.

This brings to a total of \$50,000,000 the amount already made available to the Soviet Union by Defense Supplies Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

TO GET SOVIET MATERIALS All together the RFC subsidiary will advance \$50,000,000 to Amtorg within the immediate future against \$100,000,000 of chrome, manganese, asbestos and platinum which the Soviet Union will ship here over a long-range period of about three years.

The Federal Loan Administrator said that part of the \$20,000,000 disbursed today will be used to purchase materials here, part as a deposit on new Soviet orders which have recently been placed and part to pay for British orders from the United States have been re-allocated to the Soviet Union.

He indicated that most of the remaining \$30,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 advance which will probably be disbursed within the next few weeks will be used to buy direct war supplies here such as planes, tanks and the like.

Jones said that shipping arrangements had been made to get Soviet purchases and orders over to the U.S.S.R.

Hearing Today on Accusations of Police Brutality

Attack on Newton, Negro WPA Union Leader, Brings Probe

The New York Conference for Inalienable Rights is one of a large number of organizations which will send official observers to the open hearing on police brutality towards Negroes which will be held this morning at 10:30 in the Sixth Division Police headquarters, 229 W. 123rd St., the WPA Teachers Union announced yesterday.

Miss Rosalie Manning, president of the Conference for Inalienable Rights, has sent a letter to the Police Department, protesting the alleged beating by police, on July 19, of Herbert Newton, Negro vice-president of the WPA Teachers Union, in the 23rd Precinct Police Station.

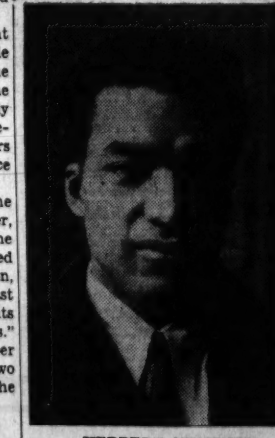
Today's hearing was won, the union's president, William Lever, stated yesterday, as a result of the widespread protest which resulted from the police beating of Newton, which he described as "the last straw in a whole series of incidents of police brutality against Negroes."

Lever named Joseph Tauber and Moses C. Weiman as the two attorneys who will represent the Newton defense at the hearing.

PICKETS WERE ATTACKED The alleged police attack on Newton last July occurred after Newton had been arrested while leading a peaceful picket line of 75 persons who were protesting the dismissal of 20,000 WPA workers. The picket line, on which both Negro and white workers were marching, was brutally attacked by police, according to the charges of the WPA Teachers Union, and a total of 26 persons were arrested.

Newton, the union witnesses have stated, was handcuffed and taken away alone in a police car, as yet uninjured. The following day, after he had been held for 24 hours incommunicado, he was found by Attorney Weiman in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital, suffering from crushed ribs, resulting pleurisy, concussion of the brain and other serious injuries. Charged of "felonious assault" and "possessing a razor" by his alleged assailants, he was released only on payment of the exorbitant bail of \$1,000.

According to Newton's signed statement, his injuries were the result of a beating in the 23rd Precinct Police station, by a group of detectives and police, led by Detective Emmett Howe, who preferred the charges against him and also was described by witnesses as "ringleader" of the police attack on the picket line.



HERBERT NEWTON

The list of outstanding persons and organizations who, according to the WPA Teachers Union, have offered support to the union's Committee for the Defense of Herbert Newton, included Miss Eleanor Weinstock, executive secretary of the National Committee for People's Rights, Dr. Max Yergan of the National Negro Congress, the Rev. John William Robinson, director of Christ Community Church of Harlem, the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, and Local 8 of the Teachers Union.

The American Civil Liberties Union is sending a representative to the hearing, and has informed the WPA Teachers Union that they will cooperate in the case, William Lever said.

Lindbergh, Nye Tied Up With Fascist Pelley

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Lindbergh Highlights ..

From His Des Moines Address
September 11, 1941

"BUT THERE were various groups of people here and abroad whose interests and beliefs necessitated the involvement of the United States in the war. I shall point out some of these groups tonight, and outline their methods of procedure. In doing this, I must speak with utmost frankness, for in order to counteract their efforts, we must know exactly who they are.

"The three most important groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration. Behind these groups, but of lesser

Nye on Jewish Folly

A PENETRATING analysis of the growing problem of anti-Semitism in the United States was made September 9th by Senator Gerald P. Nye. His statement was carried by few papers, at any length. The North Dakota Senator said: "Let us not disguise the fact nor fool ourselves about

the designs of the warmongers was the more important labor of the moment. Besides, people who were turned down by the America-First on account of their disapprobation of Jewish tactics could always join the Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee, which most of them did.

"Now it seems that developments of the past few weeks have begun to put great numbers of the America First in the same frame of mind that had previously made critics of these disqualified applicants.

"It hasn't gotten into the America First literature as yet, but Roll Call gets the Chicago gossip among the bigwigs without much coloring."

Roll Call bases its conviction that America First will keep moving into the anti-Semitic column on Lindbergh's powerful influence in the appeaser organization.

The Pelley sheet apparently is a little worried about reader and advertiser pressure on the Chicago Tribune which it fears is making Col. McCormack handle the anti-Semitic issue a bit too gingerly. But Roll Call apparently hopes that Col. McCormack, too, will come along.

LAUDS "GERMAN MORALE"

Despite this little family difference, the Chicago Tribune is the most frequently quoted newspaper in the pages of Roll Call. Typical is the following:

"The Germans are ready to carry on the war for years if necessary,

the America First. Thus, if correct, its editorial policy in regard to them is vindicated."

Next to Lindbergh, Senator Nye seems to rank highest with the Pelley crowd as a result of his recent anti-Semitic statements. These have been frequently praised as "short, hard punches" and as "penetrating analysis."

BOAKE CARTER A FAVORITE

Other Roll Call favorites who are frequently quoted are Boake Carter, Al Williams, John T. Flynn, General Robert E. Wood, chairman of America First, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

From time to time, Roll Call runs little stories asserting Nazi "invincibility," or assuring its readers that the Nazis really want peace—if only the "Jewish war mongers" would accept.

In short, the Pelley sheet follows Nazi policies throughout, and these apparently include full support of America First and Col. Lindbergh.

Five Die in Air Crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 1 (UP).—Two Americans and three others aboard a plane belonging to the Aramayo Mining Co. were killed when the plane crashed in the Andean Chullihuan range, the subprefect of the town of Sorata reported today.

Pelley's Goebbels-like Press

is one of the most vicious anti-Semitic papers in the country. Above, excerpts of the sheet "Roll Call" shows the worshipful attitude this fascist paper takes toward Lindbergh and Nye.

Spain Vets Tell FDR: We're Ready To Fight Hitler When You Call on Us

Urging repeal of the Neutrality Act and the release of Earl Browder as steps necessary for the defense of America, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade this week placed themselves "at the disposal of the Government . . . to be used in whatever way deemed best for the destruction of Hitler and everything for which he stands."

A resolution passed at the last membership meeting of the New York Post of the Lincoln Vets declared:

All true Americans are united behind the President of the United States in his repeated statements that Hitler and Hitlerism must be destroyed.

We, the New York Post of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade add our voice to theirs and respectfully request that all

steps necessary to ensure this end be taken by the President and by Congress.

We, therefore urge that the so-called Neutrality Act be repealed so that full and adequate aid may be sent to the anti-Hitler Allies, especially Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

We also urge that in the interest of national unity and the fight against Hitler that Earl Browder, whom we know from our experience in Spain as one of the staunchest anti-fascist fighters be released from prison, so that he can make his contribution to the struggle which we all support.

Finally, we place ourselves at the disposal of the Government of the United States to be used in whatever way may be deemed best for the destruction of Hitler and everything for which he stands.

Unionists All Over U. S. Appeal To Roosevelt: 'Release Browder'

200 Leading CIO Unionists, AFL Officials Join in Growing Appeal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—More than 200 leading CIO unionists of this state and a powerful AFL Painters local here have called upon President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder, Communist Party leader imprisoned for a minor passport violation.

The CIO leaders signed petitions issued by the Citizens' Committee to free Earl Browder here, initiating a drive for 50,000 signatures by Oct. 13. The signers were all delegates to the first convention of the State CIO Industrial Union Council at Springfield.

Included among the signers were Ed Hall, field representative, United Auto Workers; Walter J. James, secretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers, District 12; Grant Oakes, chairman, Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee; Lester Collins, Waukegan CIO attorney, and Richard Shagnessy, president Tractor Workers Local, FEWOC.

The Painters local 837 demanded Browder's release in a resolution calling for the freedom of "an outstanding anti-fascist" whom the American people "need . . . to defeat Hitlerism."

The Citizens' Committee signature campaign will be climaxed with a "Free Browder" weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12, in which canvassing will be carried on throughout the city from house to house.

BOSTON MARINERS ASK RELEASE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The National Maritime Union here at its latest general membership meeting here voted unanimously to urge President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder immediately.

The union's appeal to the President follows. "Membership meeting of the National Maritime Union of Boston unanimously endorsed the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl R. Browder, jailed and given a severe sentence for a trivial passport violation, and urges that he be freed, since he has already served six months and paid a \$2,000 fine. The membership does not consider Mr. Browder's views an issue in this case no matter how much they may disagree or agree with his philosophy."

DETROIT FURRIERS BACK DEMAND

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—The Detroit Fur Workers' Union, Local 38, approved at a membership meeting, a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt, asking him to immediately free Earl Browder by executive action from Atlanta Penitentiary.

The union asked for Browder's release as a step "in defense of Civil Liberties guaranteed by our Constitution," and as a measure which will help "achieve the goal of complete national unity of all anti-Nazi forces essential in order to rally all the

people into a national front" for the defeat of "barbarous Hitler Nazism."

N. Y. CAFETERIA UNION ALSO ACTS

A resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to release Earl Browder in the interest of "national unity against Hitlerism," was adopted by the general membership meeting of Cafeteria Employees, Local 302, AFL, Friday night, Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of the union announced Tuesday.

At the same time the union of 10,000 members, the second largest affiliate of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance, voted to purchase \$5,000-worth of Defense Bonds.

Both resolutions were recommended from the general council of Local 302, the legislative body. The Browder resolution was adopted with only five dissenting votes. Earlier, over 1,000 of the union's members signed petitions calling for freedom of Browder.

MOONEY GREETES HAVANA RALLY

Tom Mooney, chairman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Louis Weinstock, executive and administrative secretaries of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, wired Havana, Cuba, yesterday greeting the demonstration there for freeing Luis Carlos Prestes in Brazil and Earl Browder.

The officials of the Citizens' Committee declared that the freeing of both anti-fascist leaders "will inspire unity for final destruction of Nazism."

"UNJUSTLY IMPRISONED" SHIPPING CLERKS SAY

In a signed statement the eight elected officials of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 123, joined the nationwide campaign for the release of Earl Browder.

The statement declared that Browder was "unjustly imprisoned" and that "our national interest and our national security demand that he be freed."

PERIODICAL UNION OFFICIALS APPEAL

President Roosevelt was called on to take executive action to free Earl Browder by Aaron D. Schneider and Nicholas Chase, business manager and business representative, respectively, of the United Periodical Employees Union, Local 906, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO. The statement issued by the Union leaders called for an executive pardon for the imprisoned Communist leader as an aid in building a national front against Hitlerism.

Avoiding direct reference to foreign affairs, O'Dwyer at one point attacked inferentially "the Communists of the Soviet Union"—with whose leaders an official American government delegation is now discussing ways and means of jointly defeating Hitler aggression.

O'Dwyer took as his text a Sept. 18, 1941 red-baiting editorial in the pro-appointment World-Telegram which urged Mayor LaGuardia to begin a witch hunt against Communists or alleged Communists in the city service.

Intervening directly in the affairs of the Labor Party, O'Dwyer aligned himself with that party's right wing and attacked the left wing which won the majority of the county committeemen in all the city's boroughs except the Bronx.

O'Dwyer also attacked Israel Amter, Communist candidate for



Testing Big Guns: Bruce Wall, of the staff of the Radford, Va., Ordnance Works, loads a 155-mm. gun for test firing into a 450-foot tunnel in a Virginia hillside. Test is to measure gun's velocity. As the projectile roars through the tunnel it breaks electrical wires strung at intervals, which automatically record its velocity.

Youth Petitions Vow Defeat of Hitlerism

N. Y. Youth Congress Seeks 50,000 Signatures to Send to Congress

The New York Youth Congress yesterday inaugurated a campaign among 50,000 youth for the purpose of contributing to the maximum, "my energies, my services, and if need be, my life in the great task of defending my country through the defeat of Hitler."

The pledge is embodied in a petition addressed to President Roosevelt, which urges immediate passage of the lend-lease appropriation now before Congress. It is being circulated throughout Greater New York in schools, churches, Y's, synagogues, settlement houses, trade unions and neighborhood youth clubs.

The enrollment will be climaxed by a Youth Defense Rally at Manhattan Center on Oct. 15, where 500 young people will adopt a pledge to devote all energies to furthering the defense of America.

5,500 AT DETROIT RALLY BACK AID

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—More than 5,500 persons urged President Roosevelt to give all aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, as the only way to defend America, at an anti-Hitler rally held here at Belle Isle Shell.

The rally, sponsored by the Citizens Committee to Fight Hitlerism, heard leaders from national, political and trade union organizations, condemn the American First Committee with its Lindberghs, Wheelers and Nyes, who are ready to

make the American people a pawn of the fascist axis. Included among the speakers were State Senator Nowak, Edward Hambro, son of the president of the Norwegian Parliament in Exile; George Pirinsky, Bulgarian-Macedonian organizer; E. R. Multila, Finnish leader and Bridget Paulson, English refugee and youth leader. State Senator Charles Diggs, noted Negro anti-fascist, called upon the Negro people to unite with all other groups to defeat Hitler.

Call Strike Of 3,000 City Bakery Drivers

A strike of 3,000 bakery drivers called by Local 802, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, took effect at midnight yesterday tying up 194 pie and bread firms in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens.

The strikers are supported by the inside workers who are members of locals of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL. Members of the Jewish rye bread division of the union met at Beethoven Hall last night to consider joining the walkout.

The union, according to Hyman Bernstein, business agent, demands a guaranteed weekly minimum of \$45 over the present guaranteed \$42, and one week vacation in addition to the present week. An increase is also asked for commissions on over \$300 weekly business from the present \$8 to \$8.

The walkout took effect when negotiations for renewal of the pact with two associations, broke down. Bernstein said the tie-up is complete with the bakeries closed. Among the affected baking firms are Hanscom, Rockwell, Pink, Abbotts, Sunray, Wagner Pie Baking, California Pie Bakers, Effel's and John Reber.

Inside workers of the Hanscom chain voted to ask permission of their international office to walk out in sympathy with the drivers. Picket lines were immediately established at all affected firms.

Auto Union Denounces Lindbergh As 'Traitor'

UAW Executive Board Assails Anti-Semitic Attack in Iowa

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Denouncing Charles Lindbergh as a "traitor to the ideals of our country" the United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) made public today a resolution adopted at the recent International Executive Board meeting in Chicago.

Publication of the resolution was authorized by President R. J. Thomas. The resolution said: "Whereas, freedom, equality and tolerance with respect to religious beliefs are among the very fundamentals of the American way of life, and absolutely essential to the preservation of the institutions of democracy, and

Whereas, Charles Lindbergh recently delivered an address in which he resorted to the most vicious Hitler device of maliciously slandering people of the Jewish faith and making an outrageous appeal which represents a new low in public utterance by persons of prominence in this country, and which is abhorrent to every American worthy of the name, it is therefore

"Resolved; that we denounce Charles Lindbergh as a traitor to the ideals of our country and one who has demonstrated himself to be an ally of Hitler within our borders."

Dressmakers Raise \$17,000 In Aid Drive

Money to Go for Medical Aid to Great Britain, Soviet Union

Announcing that the New York Dressmakers' campaign for medical relief to Britain and the Soviet Union had already yielded \$17,000 in less than three weeks, Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, yesterday urged people in the industry to "speed up the good work."

The drive, conducted by Local 22, is for the purpose of supplying needed medical and surgical equipment for Britain and the Soviet Union. Mobile X-ray units, which can be attached as trailers to field ambulances, are among the articles of aid to be sent.

In urging that the campaign gain impetus, Zimmerman indicated that the sacrifice of dollars is little in comparison to the sacrifices being made by the British and Soviet people, "who are giving their blood, their lives, in the heroic struggle against Hitlerism."

A Correction

A regrettable error occurred in a news item in the Sunday Worker of Sept. 28 which was headlined "\$250 in Smokes from Phila. C. P. to Camp Dix."

A communication from Major Age Woldike, Public Relations Officer at Camp Dix, reveals that no donations are accepted by the post from political parties. As a consequence the item should have reported that the contribution of \$250 worth of cigarettes and candy was brought to Fort Dix by Joseph Dougher and Thomas Nabried on their own behalf as private donations to army welfare.

Dougher and Nabried are Communist candidates for City Treasurer and Controller, respectively, in Philadelphia.

Cut French Coal

VICHY, Oct. 1 (UP).—The government said today there would be an immediate drastic reduction in coal, iron and steel available for French industry because of "inability of Germany and Belgium to continue deliveries of raw materials."

Amter Asks Open Hearing On Rise in Milk Price

Huge milk corporations are seeking to "hoodwink" the public into believing that the dairy farmers are responsible for the half-cent-a-quart price rise. It was charged yesterday by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for mayor.

Amter urged William Fellows Morgan, Commissioner of Markets, to conduct public hearings and air thoroughly the whole issue. He asked Morgan to use the facilities of the city-owned radio station to expose profiteering in milk and to work towards creation of a municipal yardstick plant.

"I am aware," he wrote Morgan, "that Borden, Sheffield and other milk marketing firms give us their excuse for this increase in increase of 23 cents per hundred-weight in the price of fluid milk to the farmers."



R. J. THOMAS

'Join Forces' With British Fleet-Knox

Addresses Bar Ass'n, Says He Has No Doubt Nazis Will Lose War

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today proposed that the United States and Great Britain join forces "for 100 years, at least," to produce "by force if need be" an effective system of international law.

He told the 64th annual Convention of the American Bar Association that to prevent another World War, the seven seas must be controlled for many years to come by the great "peace-minded, justice-loving" powers—the United States and Great Britain—which are "lacking in any desire for selfish aggrandizement."

The defeat of the totalitarian powers is part of our national policy—"that Nazism will be defeated. I have no doubt," Knox added. We are now contributing only a part of our share to defeat the Axis—"We must do more than that. We must do our full share, and more, to guarantee . . . that the Sea lanes shall be kept clear of pirates in the future."

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge addressed the afternoon session on "the enforcement of Federal criminal laws relating to national defense." He reviewed laws that help the United States protect itself against espionage, sabotage and dissemination of foreign propaganda.

Settlement of Barbers' Strike Seen Today

Union Reveals Parley; Wage Rise Seen Included in Pact

The first collective bargaining contract in the barber shop industry is expected to be signed today at noon between the Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, and the Broadway Master Barbers Association, Adolph Rosenberg, strike chairman and secretary-treasurer of Local 1, announced late yesterday.

The announcement followed an all-day conference at the union's Hotel Diplomat headquarters between a union delegation headed by William Mikades, president of Local 1 and Rosenberg and representatives of the Association headed by Tom Puciarino, vice-president.

While the terms were not yet made public, it was understood that the 2,500 striking barbers would receive a wage increase and that the 500 manicurists would for the first time receive a fixed salary. All the stipulations will be revealed today when the contract is signed. It will affect all barber shops in the midtown Manhattan area from 23rd to 59th Sts., from river to river and will organize hundreds of shops hitherto unorganized.

At 2 P. M. the ratification meeting will be held at the Diplomat for the strikers. The contract, if ratified, will be the first collective bargaining agreement in the industry since the union was organized 55 years ago. For the first time manicurists will be included in a closed shop agreement.

Manhattan ALP Committeemen Meet Tonight

Connolly Urges Wide Attendance; Unity Trend Grows

With the heat of the pre-primary factional fight considerably cooled newly elected county committeemen of the Manhattan Labor Party will meet tonight at Odd Fellows Hall, 105 East 10th St., to select officers and candidates for City Council.

The meeting, convoked by Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan chairman, will come to order at 8 P. M. Connolly in a statement last night urged the widest attendance at the meeting.

"All committeemen who have been elected should be on hand to express themselves at this vital meeting," he said. "A large turnout will insure a powerful anti Hitler campaign that will be decisive in re-electing Mayor LaGuardia, our party's candidate for Mayor, and a large Labor Party bloc to the City Council."

"A large turnout will insure that the steps taken towards uniting the party will continue and that the party will emerge again as New York's decisive political instrument for labor and independent voters."

CUNNOLLY, YERGAN NAMED

Eugene P. Connolly and Dr. Max Yergan have already been named informally by the executive committee of the Manhattan ALP, led by supporters of what was in the pre-primary period the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party. However, with the growing trend towards unity and the demolition of old factional lines, it is believed that the convention may give serious thought to naming one of the candidates of the Old Guard, which controls the State ALP organization.

Meanwhile, Brooklyn Labor Party affairs were in the courts, with the former members of the Progressive Committee seeking legal action to obtain a meeting of the newly-elected county committee. Old Guard leaders of Brooklyn, who were defeated at the primaries, have thus far not called any meeting, despite the legal requirement that county committees meet no later than Oct. 6.

While neither the former Progressives nor the Old Guard Brooklyn leaders have commented publicly, an arrangement similar to Manhattan is under discussion although it has not advanced as far as has the Unity movement in Manhattan.

Queens C.P. Candidate On Radio Tonight

Josephine Sassano, Queens candidate for Register, will speak on the "Communists Speak to Queens" radio program on WURL (1600 k.c.) tonight at 9:45.



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Witch-hunts and Redbaiting Keynote Tammanyite O'Dwyer's Mayoralty Bid

In a manner recalling vividly the Hitler technique, Tammany mayoralty nominee William F. O'Dwyer lashed out frantically at Mayor LaGuardia in a fifteen-minute red-baiting attack in which he sought to make communism the chief issue of the municipal campaign. His speech was delivered over radio Station WOR.

The speech, considered by observers to be an expression of Tammany's main strategy—red-baiting—was largely devoted to a discussion of Mayor LaGuardia's relationship to the American Labor Party, the majority of whose voters O'Dwyer termed "Communists."

Throughout the address O'Dwyer used the statements of nominal LaGuardia supporters to buttress his red-baiting particularly the World-Telegram, the New York Post publisher, George Backer, and especially the Old Guard State leadership of the American Labor Party.

Mayor, who had denounced the Tammany nominee in a radio speech on Sept. 21 as being supported by America Firsters, Christian Fronters and Coughlinites. He avoided discussing Amter's specific charges, however.

He also demanded to know whether the Mayor was supporting Eugene P. Connolly, Laborite, and Stanley M. Isaac, Borough President of Manhattan, both candidates for the City Council.

He concluded by again raising the issue of S. W. Gerson, Communist reporter appointed by Isaac to his office and by attacking Paul Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. He repeated the warning of his acceptance speech that if elected he would carry on a witch hunt against persons alleged to be Communist or having radical opinions.

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Delay Increases U. S. Peril

In his speech Tuesday, Prime Minister Churchill pointed out justly that if Hitler could even get a stalemate in the Soviet Union, he would move through the west to the Nile, through Spain to Africa, or perhaps he would try to invade the British Isles.

That is, no country nor continent would be safe from the direct threat of invasion by Nazi panzers.

In answer to this, Mr. Churchill pointed out the value of more and speedier aid to the Soviet Union which is now the decisive front. Particularly did he emphasize the great industrial capacity of America which must be brought into full play for war supplies to the Red Army.

Some materials have reached the Soviet Union from America, but thus far it has been only a token. Neither the vast quantity nor the full range of materials necessary for effective aid to the Soviet Union has been sent. The battle for production in America is intimately tied up with the battle for Leningrad, Odessa and with the battle on the entire Soviet front. This front is America's first line of defense.

But not even this correct emphasis of Mr. Churchill goes far enough. The decisive need of the hour is a two-front war, the immediate opening up of Western hostilities. That is the best way to stop Hitler's invasions of the British Isles and the United States. It is the quickest way to end the Hitler menace to our shores and national independence.

A million allied troops landed on the continent today would set Europe on fire. Hitler's garrisons, depleted by heroic Red Army resistance, couldn't handle them. Moreover, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, France, and other countries where the people are fighting the Nazi conquerors, are sending up sacrificial pleas for a military invasion to assist them and ourselves. This is a plea to America as well as to Britain and it cannot go unheeded except at our nation's peril.

Not only is much larger and speedier aid necessary for the Soviet Union, but our country, in its own national interest, must undertake equal responsibility for the military annihilation of Hitler.

Vermont Is Right

Vermont has officially recognized that "a state of hostilities" exists between the United States and Nazi Germany. It says this in its grant of a bonus to draftees.

In stating that America is at war with Hitler, the State of Vermont is merely putting down in black and white what every alert American has realized for some time. It is only a craven desire to conciliate the Lindbergh appeasers which prevents the rest of the country from stating this obvious truth in the same forthright fashion.

Hitler has been waging war against the United States for a long time. Upon what foolish delusions could anyone expect that German fascism would exempt from its schemes the great power which stands between it and the domination of Latin America?

Hitler sinks American ships. He conspires to seize Latin America. He infests our public life with his fifth column. He sends spies into our armament factories. His admirals in Berlin study the maps of our coasts for invasion preparations.

Vermont was the first state to fling aside all efforts to appease George the Third in 1776. The delusion that the United States can evade the obligations of an immediate all-out fight against Hitler is even more foolish than the appeasers' blindness of an earlier day.

In the real sense, America's independence is as fully at stake today against the Hitler threat as it was almost two hundred years ago.

Hitler's Communiques

In view of the Nazi claims of wholesale demolition of the Red Army, it is worthwhile to consider some sober realities of the situation on the Eastern Front.

A story yesterday from Berne, Switzerland, relayed from Moscow sources, told of a "major defeat" of the Nazis on the Perekop Isthmus, one of the approaches to the Crimean peninsula. Speaking of the battle in the Leningrad area, it continued: "A special Soviet announcement said that at no point were the Germans less than 25 miles from Leningrad and that communications could now be considered out of danger."

Further, it highlighted "the important progress made by Russian troops in the central sector" where Marshal Timoshenko's troops last week-end recaptured 12 more villages.

Regarding the Ukrainian area, the story said: "A semi-official Berlin report acknowledged that German forces driving toward Kharkov had encountered a 'heavy counter-attack from numerically superior forces' in the neighborhood of Krasnograd." The importance of this can be seen when it is stacked up beside Hitler's claims of having destroyed scores of Soviet armies in this sector and having gobbled up hundreds of thousands of prisoners.

Such important news was stuck away obscurely in an inside page of the commercial press, while the astronomical fantasies of Hitler's communiques are regularly plastered in front page headlines.

This is not to say however that the battle is won, or the world out of danger. The fascists have made gains although at enormous price in men and materials. The Soviet Union has a difficult struggle ahead. But it is clear that the Red Army is fighting with undiminished brilliance and tenacity.

The staggering exaggerations of the Hitler machine are for the purpose of creating a feeling of pessimism and defeatism. Above all, they are to discredit the Moscow conference, which the Nazis shout is "too the Soviet Union by saying it's useless. To the Soviet Union by saying it's useless. To fall for this propaganda is to help the fascist game and court disaster for America and Britain. There is room for neither pessimism nor complacency. Never was full aid and all-out collaboration with the Soviet Union more vital and effective for America's safety. Never was it plainer that the Red Army has set the stage for Britain and the United States to join with it in the military annihilation of Hitlerism.

Made in Berlin

A "peace offensive" by America as proposed by John Cudahy, ex-Ambassador to Belgium, would be outright surrender to Hitler and treasonable against the American people.

This proposal comes straight from the Nazi councils. The danger of Hitlerism grows by the hour against this country. Rattlesnake submarines are trying to nullify American aid to the Soviet Union and Britain. Nazi conspiracies and plots in Latin America and Tokyo's continuing aggressiveness are a part of Hitler's plan to encircle and isolate this country. For the most part, the Red Army alone is holding back the Nazi hordes from the coasts of England and America. This nation is already in the war—Hitler has forced it there.

But Hitler counts upon such an appeaser as Cudahy to paralyze the country, divide national unity, in order that Hitler can strike with full force when it best suits him.

This is the America First line up and down again—the constant harping of Lindbergh, Nye, Wheeler and other potential quislings. It is only natural that John T. Flynn, of the America First Committee and Norman Thomas, an associate in appeasement, should be sitting on the platform with Cudahy when he made his "peace" appeal.

Mr. Joseph Davies, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, called Cudahy right a few weeks ago when he described him as a stool-pigeon of Hitler. Cudahy recently had interviews with Hitler when he whitewashed him as threatening no one.

Americans are realizing daily that there can be no peace and no security until German fascism is militarily destroyed. This is the responsibility of America and Britain as well as the Soviet Union. Appeasers like Cudahy and the America Firsters, who would betray the nation to the Nazi barbarians, must be regarded as fit subjects for practical measures by the federal government.

Axis Bait

In an editorial two days ago, the Herald Tribune fell for the bait which Hitler is sending out through the puppet regime in Finland.

The Tribune praised the Mannerheim government as a "democracy" deserving "understanding and respect." It claims that Finland is an ally of Adolf Hitler only "by accident," that it is politically okay but "geographically" in the wrong place. All of this false propaganda is exactly what Hitler wants the American and British people to think.

The Tribune declares that Finland has been a victim of "totalitarian aggression." But this can only apply to German fascism which has set its iron heel upon the Finnish people who have been betrayed by the Mannerheim-Ryti-Tanner government. Progressive humanity is every day realizing that if the Soviet Union had not destroyed the Mannerheim line, not only would Leningrad be in still greater danger, but the Nazi Panzers would be nearer to New York and London.

Finland is an Axis satellite—against the will of its people—because of the consistent policy and deliberate choice of the Mannerheim government. The attempt of Tanner to win sympathy among anti-fascist Americans is in strict accord with Hitler's technique. Hitler has a fringe of such Punch and Judy regimes, others being Vichy and Franco Spain. The representatives of all these Hitler governments should be treated as such and expelled from the country. The Tribune, which is committed to the destruction of Hitlerism, is doing no service to this objective by falling for a bait designed to soften and disrupt the solidarity of Hitler's opponents.

HIS 'CRIME'



A Credit to the Nation

In more than one way Joe Louis is a credit to the nation. His fight with Lou Nova—one of his best—demonstrated that he is one of the greatest boxers of all time. Through a long and remarkable record in the ring, he has displayed not only courage and heart but a mastery of science and skill that must put even his most carping critics to flight.

Perhaps more than any other person in the boxing field, Louis has contributed to clean sportsmanship, never alibi-ing but always honest and forthright. He has helped to raise the high level of sportsmanship demanded by the American people and the fight between him and Nova, and their comments afterward, were in the best tradition. In his recent appeal for the establishment

of a fund to fight racial prejudice and intolerance, he has identified himself more directly and deeply with the aspirations of his people. And this is a service to the country, not alone to the Negro people. Commenting on his early and eager entry into the United States Army, Louis said in his dressing room after the fight: "Maybe my next fight will be against Max Schmeling somewhere in no man's land, and I won't be pulling punches."

Here Louis has shown that the chief enemy of the Negro people is Hitlerism. At the same time he has blended American sportsmanship with the nation's fight against the common enemy. Louis is a true symbol of his people. The American people are proud of him.

Letters from Our Readers

Sam Darcy Sends a Letter Of Thanks

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Friends and Comrades:
 At this first opportunity on my release from prison I send you my warmest appreciation for the stalwart support you gave to the fight for my freedom.

I want to thank especially Comrades Foster and Minor, Sender Garlin, and Mike Quin and those comrades who wrote the news stories, for the way they covered the case.

The refusal of Judge Schoenfeld to mete out a penitentiary sentence speaks for the fact that civil liberties are not dead and that with proper support from an aroused citizenry it is possible to defeat the Nazi-minded intriguers and Hearst stooges.

The democratic liberties that we cherish under our Constitution and Bill of Rights will remain secure so long as we have an alert and vigilant people guided by a strong voice such as the Daily and Sunday Worker.

More power to you in the many worthy causes which you champion especially the immediate freedom of Earl Browder, the release of the Pennsylvania and Oklahoma victims, of Morris Schappes, the lifting of the prosecution against Bill Schneiderman, and release of all anti-Nazi fighters.

With warmest personal greetings, I am

Fraternally yours,
 SAM DARCY

Calls Neutrality Act Betrayal of Democratic Peoples—Urges Repeal

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a personal letter I wrote to Senator McKellar after reading your main editorial in the Daily Worker of September 27th.

"I am certain that the great majority of the American people fully approve the introduction of your bill to repeal the Neutrality Act of 1937."

"To my mind the Neutrality Act of 1937 was not only the greatest political blunder ever committed by the American government, but it also was a betrayal of the security and democracy not only of the American people, but also of the peoples of China, Spain, Russia, and of the countries now enslaved by Hitler."

tional Freedom of the Seas for which we fought two wars, and also our rights under international law. Hitler has been encouraged in his piracies in the Atlantic.

"The American people now realize their peril, and they are in no mood to be trifled with. They demand the immediate repeal of this fake 'Neutrality Act,' and the speedy adoption by our government of every measure which will bring about the military defeat of Hitler."

H. Z.

A Flag That Deserves The Respect of Americans...

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The other night, I rushed to join the parade organized by the East Side Committee to Defend America—Crush Hitler—and entered the ranks of the marchers right behind the flag-bearers carrying the flags of nations fighting or helping in the fight against the Nazis.

We hadn't moved a hundred steps when a gentleman came along with the authority of a committee member demanded that the bearer of the Soviet flag drop out of the line of march. A while later another Soviet flag joined the parade and entered the cluster of foreign flags. It succeeded in keeping its place for a few blocks only, that is, until a member of the American Legion stepped up to the bearer and ordered him and his flag out of the parade.

The soldiers of the Soviet Republics are fighting in the air, on land and in the sea—they are dying to defend their homes, their country, their just and democratic government, and also for you and me. Once the USSR unfurled its flag in mortal combat against the common enemy, it will neither relent nor falter until it has crushed the beast.

Those who have seen front line fighting always respect soldiers and the flag for which they stand, particularly when that flag represents the country whose soldiers are now defending our own United States.

D. R.

Collect \$55.00 for Medical Aid to the Soviet Union

Bethlehem, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few of us staying in Bethlehem during the hay fever season felt that we could not enjoy the relief we were receiving unless we did something to aid the heroic Soviet people. We, therefore, went out and collected \$55.00 which was forwarded to the medical aid for the Soviet Union.

All pledged to do everything possible when they re-

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SOME people, apologizing for Hitler's stooges who rule Finland, tell us that Finland is a "victim of geography." But we haven't noticed Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Norway and a dozen other small countries submitting to geography.

Here is a picture of a person (myself) looking through the New York Times on Tuesday morning, Sept. 30, 1941, for news of the Free Browder rally which had been held in Madison Square Garden the previous evening with 20,000 filling the hall and thousands more unable to get in.

First he examines the index. Sees that "Museum of Modern Art acquires its first Van Gogh—Page 21"; but Browder meeting not listed. Starts examining the paper page by page beginning with page 2. Goes through pages 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tells wife it isn't there. Wife says keep on looking, there must be some mention since the Garden was overflowing. Reads on Page 9 that "Cadillac Maintains Quality." On Page 12 finds that a sentry on duty at an encampment in North Carolina stopped an approaching car and discovered that his mother was the driver. Tells wife there is no report of the meeting. She says maybe he has the wrong day's paper. He checks on the date and continues searching. On Page 17, he reads a dispatch from Pasadena on "Seek Weather Tips from Mars." On Page 21 reads that "Stomach Yields 410 Nails." Checks again on date of paper. Reads on Page 24 that "Traffic is Eased in Central Park." Tells wife there is no report of the Garden meeting. She says there must be some mention because you might expect an appeasement paper to ignore the meeting but the Times is opposed to Hitler. Continues searching. Finds on Page 25 that "September Is Driest Ever If No Rain Falls Today." Suddenly remembers that he neglected to look on front page. Turns there quickly but doesn't find it. So goes back to Page 25 where it seems that "Mavis E. Feltman Will Become the Bride of W. Howard Harcourt." Skips over the sports, financial, real estate and classified ad sections since he wouldn't expect to find the meeting reported there. Reads on Page 47 that "Dodge Truck Meeting Opens." Checks on date of paper again just to make sure. Turns to Page 48, the last and final page, and reads that "Judge Conway Named to New Scout Post." Tells wife he has looked through entire paper and can't find it. Wife says there must be at least a couple of lines what with a New York Congressman speaking at the meeting. Says he better read through again but watch carefully this time. At this point there is a slight interchange of heated remarks. Then he starts looking through all over again, starting on column 1 of page 1 and continuing column by column through all 48 pages. Tells wife it isn't there. She says it's incredible and suggests he better not say anything about it in Point of Order until he makes one final check. He carefully pulls the paper away in a drawer and will examine it again during his vacation next July. And if he finds any mention of that jammed Free Browder meeting, he will certainly let you know, because he wouldn't want to do the Times an injustice.

Here are more entries for our Big No-Prize Contest (for two-line verses on the appeasers). Sugarman writes:

Browder out! Lindbergh in!
 That'll be one way to win.

And L. G. from Plainfield, N. J., sends in this pair. (Actually it is a 4-line verse in disguise, which automatically disqualifies L. G. for the no-prize):

Wheeler, Lindbergh, Thomas, Nye,
 Are the brown birds in Hitler's pie.

When the pie is opened, the birds will start to sing:
 "Wasn't the U. S. a tasty dish we set before the king?"

A young lady is suing Jean Valtin for \$50,000 for "research work" which she claims to have done for "Out of the Night." And we were under the impression right along that Valtin was down in that sewer all by himself.

It is rumored that Hitler's plans for taking over the United States include changing the name of the main avenue in Washington from "Pennsylvania" to "Unter den Lindbergh."

turn to their respective cities to continue this work and we urge all others to aid the Russian people who are fighting to destroy fascism all over the world.

THE COMMITTEE.

"Great Picture About A Great General"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I went to see General Suworov today, and naturally, liked it very much. It's too bad that it's not being shown in one of the leading movie houses on Times Square. It certainly deserves it. I'm sure that the New York movie-going public wouldn't fail to show its appreciation of this great picture about a great general.

By coincidence I have just come across (only a couple of hours after seeing the picture) this reference to General Suworov in Carl Sandburg's Volume 2 of The War Years. Here's the whole paragraph I find on page 535 in the opening of Chapter 46, entitled "Grant Given High Command '94!":

"The war had not uncovered a Napoleon nor a Wellington. There was talk, however, of the North having found a Suworov. The record of Suworov was looked up. Russia's biggest name in military annals—that was Suworov, or Alexander Vasilievich Suvarov—plotted his men in and took any slaughters that would give him victory. In Turkey, Poland, Italy, and elsewhere Suworov in the eighteenth century starved cities, gave captured towns horror and cruelty, with little mercy for either his own troops or their captives. Yet Suworov, the descendant of a Swede named Suor who emigrated to Russia. Russia's greatest field marshal, had come up from the lowest ranks, lived plainly, in active service slept on straw, ate the black bread of the common soldiery and threw himself into the front-line dangers."

"Southern West Pointers saw the North as having realized no Napoleon in McClellan, no Wellington in Hooker or Burnside. The North had its Suworov, however, they told Mrs. Chesnut; it would be just like the Yankees to find a merciless, primitive warrior patterned after a Russian tradition. 'Grant . . . is their right man, a bull-headed Suworov' . . ."

M. M.

Expresses Appreciation Of Del's Cartoons

East Orange, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to express my appreciation of Del's cartoons and other drawings.

A. L. S.

CHANGE THE WORLD

About the Devoted
Men and Women Who
Sell the Daily Worker

By MIKE GOLD

A PRETTY girl whose name I regret missing made one of the most effective speeches at the conference last week of the Browder Brigades, a group of devoted men and women dedicated to selling the Daily Worker.

The delegates came from every region of the eastern seaboard and the midwest where the paper circulates. They were a cross-section of the basic American population; with enough variety of skills, trades and professions among them to build a skyscraper, run a collective farm or fight a war of defense against a Hitler.

This girl said: "Shortly after the Nazis made their criminal attack on the Soviet Union, our Party decided that the people must know the truth—they must be reached with the Daily Worker. A call was issued for volunteers to go out in the streets and sell the Daily Worker. I, for one, responded to the call—and not because I happen to be a particularly brave person. I must confess that in the past I had been reluctant to do work of this nature; to ring doorbells, to go amongst the people as a Communist with the Daily Worker, with our Party platform. I always had a stock excuse. Why, surely, you must understand, comrades, I come from a professional family. Those days, in the not too distant past, seem very far away." (The complete speech is published in an adjoining column on this page—Editor's Note.)

I imagine there was not one of the 250-odd delegates who did not respond with a feeling of kinship to this confession. Everyone must have felt at some time the same inhibitions, the same sensitive fear of standing up on a public street corner and shouting, "Buy a Daily Worker!" It is worse than making one's first public speech. One afternoon, put on the spot, I sold Daily Workers at the corner of Forty-Second St. and Broadway, and I can remember the seventy-seven devils of self-doubt, timidity and stage fright that made my knees shake, choked off my wind and painted blushes all over my physiognomy.

There may be holier-than-thous who will sniff at such a minor sacrifice of one's natural aversion to exhibitionism in a time when the people of the Soviet Union make such enormous sacrifices of blood and treasure to destroy Hitler.

But do not sniff at anything worth-while that is being done in America. There is a time for all things. America has not yet found itself or realized the menace of Hitlerism. The pro-Nazis are still on the aggressive here. And our major task is to make the American people see the danger before the native Quilings and Petains have divided and confused us long enough to be led into the Hitler concentration camp.

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And if American takes up the gun finally against this Nazi monster who threatens us with shame and slavery, it is the spirit that sends modest, hard-working people out on windy corners to sell papers and bring the word of freedom and resistance to the American people that will alone crush the monster.

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A 'Ghost for Sale' That Nobody Wants to Buy

By Ralph Warner

Ah, to be young and a Broadway producer! Alex Cohen's age is 21; he is an ambitious young man, fortunate enough to possess the resources with which to transform the manuscripts of deserving young playwrights into real flesh-and-blood plays. Perhaps lack of experience guided him to select Ronald Jean's "Ghost for Sale" for the premiere presentation of his Daily's Stock Company. It is a feeble and talky comedy-melodrama which is unsuited not only to the times but to the company which Mr. Cohen has cast.

A stock company on the fringes of Broadway is a fine idea. A theater with the box office maximum of \$1.68 per ticket should be greeted with welcoming cheers. But the chief requisite for success in the theatre at any price and any place is a good play.

"Ghosts for Sale" was a London success of a mild sort—in those dead Munich days of three years ago. I seriously doubt whether it would succeed in the awakened London to day. For New York it has few charms. The Tracys of its plot are two brothers, one of whom owns the ancestral mansion and estate. To force this Martin to sell the family heritage, Sir Gilbert invents a ghost. Martin's son, Geoffrey, an Oxford don, plays his own hand and some practical jokes. The twist in the plot is the fact that a real ghost does cavort behind the secret panel in the living room—or does it? The audience never knows and never cares.

The stock company, with the exception of Ruth Gilbert, plays this tepid piece roughly and with little detail. Here and there an amusing situation lifts the play out of the abyss; here and there a clever line evokes a real laugh. On the whole, however, it's just another sad and

soggy performance of a light-weight script. Leon Janney, radio, stage and screen star in the role of Geoffrey is slow and over-metaphorical in the handling of his lines. Austin Fairman, as the plotting brother, is more natural but cannot do much with his role. The others of the cast are vague or sometimes wooden.

I hope Mr. Cohen will taken the hint and find a sounder way of spending his money. He has the means to encourage dramatists to write good and significant plays. "Ghost for Sale" might have been the presentation of a tired and not too daring middle-aged producer. It is not worthy of a daring young man on Broadway's theatrical trapeze.

'Soviet Frontiers' Plays in Milwaukee

The heart-stirring Soviet documentary film, "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," showing the Red Army occupation of Bessarabia and Bukovina, plays in Milwaukee to-night and Friday, with two showings at 7 and 9 P.M. in Harmony Hall, 8, 6th and W. Mineral St.

Two Soviet short features, "The Red Army" and "Soviet Dances," will also appear on the bill.

I SELL THE DAILY WORKER

Browder Brigader Tells Experiences At N.Y. Conference

Evelyn Field is a Browder Brigader. This is what she had to say at the Daily and Sunday Worker Conference held in New York City last Sunday—Editor's Note.

By Evelyn Field

Comrades: Today we have the central task of building the National Front to SMASH HITLER NOW. There are one hundred and thirty millions of people in these United States to organize for this historic struggle. We must ask ourselves whether we are utilizing every weapon at our command to build this Front. Lenin said, "A newspaper is not only a collective propagandist and a collective agitator, but also a collective organizer." We have the paper that will do just that—the Daily Worker.

I know that we appreciate our Daily Worker. But I am very much afraid we have been a little too selfish—we have kept it for ourselves. We have not brought it into the homes of the broadest masses of the American people.

Shortly after the Nazis made their criminal attack on the Soviet Union, the various Party sections throughout New York, decided that the people must know the truth—they must be reached with the Daily Worker. A call was issued for volunteers to go out in the streets and sell the Daily Worker. I, for one, responded to that call—and not because I happen to be a particularly brave person. I must confess that in the past I had been reluctant to do work of this nature—to ring doorbells, to go amongst the people as a Communist with the Daily Worker, with our Party platform. I always had a stock excuse. Why, surely, you must understand, comrades, I come from a professional family. Those days, in the not too distant past, seem very far away.

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They read their favorite newspaper

load of goods is leaving for Vladivostok tomorrow. Tell every one about it!"

One comrade was the recipient of a 50-cent piece for the "Daily." The man did not want any change. He told her, "You know what to do with it." And yet another vitalizing experience: A Spanish Catholic approached a friend of mine and asked how the "Daily's" were selling. The story he had to tell was a thrilling one: He had always been anti-Communist—very much against Loyalist Spain—did they not "butcher nuns and priests?" That's what the capitalist press said. Then he had the good fortune to read the Dean of Canterbury's Soviet Power. In his own words "That was the happiest moment of my life. Since then I have been giving and selling the book to my friends, my priest and any one who will listen to me. I can't lay my hands on enough Communist literature."

The feeling of being an integral part of the masses that you get from selling the "Daily" is just something that can't be expressed in

words. You have to do it. I often pinch myself to find out if it's really true that I am actually in the vanguard of the working class—the class that will lead the people forward to Socialism. This Communist enthusiasm of the Browder Brigades is something that is not lost to the masses. It is something they see on our faces. They stop to question and ask why a pretty girl is out selling the Daily Worker on a Saturday night instead of dancing with her best beau. They buy a "Daily," and they know why.

If a group of people just stand around, observing and discussing the affairs of the day, I go right over to them with the paper that supplies the answer. Comrades, we have a job to do and to do quickly. I go out with the Daily Worker about twice a week, selling from 30 to 35 papers each time. Our Branch is selling 200 Daily Workers a week on the streets and 40 a day in the shops. We pledge to bring our shop order up to 75 a day by the middle of October.

We know that in the Nazi-

cupied countries, the distribution of forbidden literature means death! And yet it is done. The continent of Europe is seething with revolt. The Red Army is astounding the world with its heroic resistance. The army of peasants and workers don't know the meaning of surrender! We in America have a rich and fighting tradition. Are we going to let it be said that the American people stood aside, sending but a trickle of aid, while the Soviet people and the people of Europe waged this life and death struggle on behalf of the peoples of the entire world? I say, "We are not."

Let's Start Firing!

Every "Daily" we sell means more planes, more guns, more materials for the Red Army. It means lives saved—it brings the destruction of Hitler so much nearer. It brings the freedom of our beloved Comrade Browder, whom the American people need so much at this time, so much closer to realization. Every time we don't call for the papers at the Section, we have been guilty of criminal neglect! Yes, comrades, we want the unity of the entire American people, the workers, the farmers, the middle class, and those willing to defend the integrity of our country. But we can't expect the appeasing and compromising press to do the job. We are the ones that most forge this unity. The Daily Worker is the only paper that points the way. We have the munition, we have the weapon. Let's start firing until we blast those iron bars that separate Comrade Browder from the American people, and until we open that Western Front, and together with the Soviet, British and Chinese people ensure the final destruction of Nazism and Fascism.

Mayor La Guardia Speaks For China Relief, 9:15 P.M.

Ambassador Hu Shih, Mayor La Guardia, Gov. Edison of New Jersey among guests on United China Relief Program, WJZ, 9:15 P.M. New Masses Program, Bruce Minton WHOM (1480) 11 P.M.

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| 7:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Bedlam
WOR-News
WNYC-Symphony
WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
WOB-Sports
7:30-WJZ-News
7:30-WQXR-Studio X-Variety
7:30-WOAP-Studio X-Variety
7:30-WABC-World Today
8:15-WOAP-Gene and Glenn
WNYC-Want Ad Column: Con-
sumers' Guide
8:30-WMCA-News
WJZ-Chanticleer
WJZ-Jim Robertson, Baritone
WABC-Missus Goes A-Shopping
8:45-WJZ-Pressie
WNYC-News
8:55-WNYC-Around New York with
the News
9:00-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WABC-News
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Your Request Program
9:15-WOAP-Organist
WABC-Franklin Stewart Entertain-
ment
WIN-Pood Forum
9:30-WMCA-The Musicasters
WJZ-Market Basket
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WOB-News, Music
WABC-Tropical Tunes
WQXR-Apartments on Parade
10:00-WMCA-News
WJZ-Scour Hour
WOB-Talk
WNYC-Consumers' Program
WQXR-Column of the Air
10:15-WMCA-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WJZ-Today's News
WNYC-Chamber Music
10:30-WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WOB-Happy Jim Parsons
WQXR-Solo Concert
10:45-WJZ-Pressie
WABC-Beauty Talk
WNYC-Poetry on the Record
11:00-WMCA-Words and Music
WOB-Trans-Radio News
WQXR-Other People's Business
11:15-WOAP-Father Knickerbocker
Sports
11:15-WJZ-Viennese Ensemble
WOB-Bessie Beatty-Women's
Interviews
WNYC-Page of Melody
11:30-WMCA-Town Gossip
WJZ-Traveling Cook
WQXR-Symphonic Interlude
11:45-WJZ-Women in Defense—
Interviews
WNYC-Answers to Health
Questions-Talk
12:00-WMCA-Magic Carpet
WJZ-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News
WJZ-Lunchbox Party
WOB-News Analyst
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WNYC-Midday Symphony
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WQXR-News
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
WOB-Trans-Radio News
1:00-WMCA-Mary Margaret McBride
WOB-Music Interlude
WNYC-Consumers' Hour—
Interviews
1:15-WJZ-Between the Book Ends
WOB-World Series Baseball
Game
WNYC-Social Hygiene in Times
of Stress-Talk
1:30-WJZ-Reflector-Talk
WNYC-Metropolitan Review
1:45-WJZ-News; Harmonica Quartet
2:00-WMCA-Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ-Lopes' Orchestra
WNYC-Pop Concert
WQXR-Opera Excerpts
2:30-WQXR-Dance Time
WJZ-First Piano Quartet
3:15-WABC-Rad Cross Nurse
Program
3:30-WMCA-News
WABC-Benito Valley Folks
WNYC-Museum Tours-Talk
WQXR-Chamber Music
3:45-WABC-Adventures in Science—
"Viviana Research" | WNYC-News
4:00-WMCA-Friendship Bridge—
Lynn Fontanne, Guest
WJZ-Club Matinee
WOB-Sports
WNYC-Musical Souvenirs
Music
4:15-WABC-Serenade
4:30-WOAP-Open House-Variety
WOB-Martin Luther
4:45-WABC-Sir Norman Birkett—
Address to Bar Ass'n
5:00-WMCA-News
WJZ-Adventure Stories
WNYC-Concert Orchestra
WQXR-News Commentator
5:15-WQXR-Musical Varieties
5:30-WMCA-Broadway Bands
WOB-Jack Armstrong—
Children's Program
WNYC-Documentary Learning
WQXR-Great Masters
5:45-WOAP-Vagabonds-Negro
Society
WABC-Ben Bernie
6:00-WMCA-News
WJZ-Shredneck String
Orchestra
WOB-Uncle Don—Children's
Program
WNYC-U. S. Government Reports
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ-Sports
WABC-Talk on Safety
WQXR-America Sings
6:30-WMCA-Sports
WJZ-Hairs of Liberty—
WNYC-Transradio News
WNYC-Draft Information
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WMCA-News Commentator
WJZ-Sports
WOB-Navy's Morgan
WABC-World Today
7:00-WMCA-Pan-American News
WJZ-Pressie
WOB-Sports
WQXR-Listeners' Favorites
7:15-WABC-News of the World
WJZ-Lost Persons—Dramatization
WOB-Bill McDermott's Orchestra
Society
WABC-Lanny Ross, Tenor
7:30-WMCA-Celebrity Interviews
WABC-Capt. Rumba, Baritone
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WMCA-News Commentator
8:00-WMCA-Labor Arbitration
WJZ-Frank Morgan, Pannier Brice,
Orchestra and Vocalist
WJZ-Talent from Army, Navy
and Marine Corps
WOB-Rookie—Jay C. Flipen
WABC-Death Valley Days
WQXR-Symphony Hall—Bruch
WOB-Barrel of Fun-Variety
with Charlie Ruggie
WABC-Duffy's Tavern-Variety,
Kirby's Orchestra, Eddie Green,
Frank Fay, Guest
8:00-WMCA-Joe Rine's Orchestra
WJZ-First Piano Quartet
WQXR-Encores
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
8:15-WJZ-United China Relief Pro-
gram—Mayor La Guardia, Wendell
Wilkie, Chinese Ambassador to
U. S., Gov. Edison of N. J. and
Others
8:30-WMCA-Travel Time
WQXR-Concert Orchestra and
Pianist Soloist
8:45-WMCA-Address by Adolph
Berle, Jr.
9:00-WABC-Rudy Vallée, John Bar-
rymore and Kay Kyser, Guest
WABC-Glen Miller
WQXR-Jazz Music
9:15-WJZ-Transradio News
WABC-Guy Lombardo
WQXR-Jazz Music
WNYC-New Masses Pro-
gram—Bruce Minton
11:15-WJZ-Muscle You Want |
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WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

HERE'S some more mail. "Dear Mike: In reading your column in today's 'Daily' I read something which I wish to take exception to. I quote: 'Its area (Ireland) is smaller than the dinky Republic of Panama . . .'"

"Since when do we Communists refer to the Republic of Panama as dinky?"

"I know very little of the government of that country, but what I do understand and know is that the people themselves are made up of working men and women, people who, if given the proper chance for development could emerge just as the smaller states in the Soviet Union have done."

"Now, I'm not trying to get an invitation to dinner as perhaps you may think (due to the waitress incident) but don't you think a better phrase could have been used? Yes? Let's be more careful in the choice of words we use. Huh?????"—Edythe D."

Edythe is a good girl for her vigilance in behalf of workers everywhere, but the word "dinky" just means small or little. It's used to imply an extremely smallness. The word "tiny" might be substituted, but means the same thing.

The reference was to land area exclusively. I said that although Ireland is smaller than the dinky Republic of Panama and has a population of only a little more than two million, the courage and inspiration it has given the world has won it a place in history equal to large and powerful nations.

This was in a dialogue between my friends O'Brien and Murphy. Knowing the speech habits of Murphy, I know that the word "dinky" would come naturally to his tongue at that point and that the word "tiny" is not even in his vocabulary.

I don't know what to do about Murphy. That's the way he talks, without meaning any harm. I've even heard him greet his dearest friends with: "Why you old s&f/Xx&4X%, where have you been hiding yourself?"

And this is from Irene J.: "Dear Mike: This is written to two small children of the West Coast who are having their birthday next week. If you print it in a hurry I'll be able to send them a printed copy together with my gift."

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"Some day,
"When you are big enough to read and write,
"When you know why some are rich and most poor,
"When you will understand today's gigantic fight,
"You will not mock us for all we now endure."

"Some day,
"When by your parents' side you'll take your place,
"And grateful to them for teaching you
"That mankind of all color and all race
"Fought dearly for all that's new."

"Some day,
"When hunger, grief and war are gone,
"And you are old enough to know why,
"We will know our share was done,
"For you will carry our banners high."

And here's one signed "A Pink-Nailed Steno."
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Stage Note
A condensed version of the "Hot Mikado" will be presented at the 125th Street Apollo Theatre for the week beginning Friday, Oct. 3. Michael Todd, Hassard Short and Marty Forkins have collaborated to pack all of the essential music, comedy and dances of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan classic into eighty minutes of entertainment. Bill Robinson, world's greatest tap dancer is star of the show with his characterization of the Mikado.

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Ruffing Cops as Gordon Beats Davis With Homer, Single; Reese Dodger Star

Record Series Crowd of 68,000 at Stadium Sees Thriller—Owen, Riggs Drive in Brooklyn Tallies—Medwick Robs Di Mag Of Homer with Sensational Catch

By Scorer

Yankee efficiency and home run punch sufficed to snatch the first game of the 1941 World Series from the Dodgers, 3 to 2, yesterday afternoon at Yankee Stadium. The largest Series crowd in history, 68,540 fans, packed every nook and cranny of the huge stands to watch 36-year-old Charlie Ruffing outpoint his equally ancient sidewheeler rival, Curt Davis. Both teams made six hits, and the Yanks

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Davis, Casey (6), Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (8); Ruffin and Dickey.

contributed an error by Rizzuto, but Joe Gordon's homer in the second inning, the first score of the game, was the winning margin.

A typical old-time daffiness play by the Durocher men stopped short a rally in the seventh when, with one run in, Jimmy Wadell hit a little foul ball which headstrong running by Peeewe Reese converted into a double play.

The big hitters, DiMaggio, Camilli, Reiser, Walker, Henrich and Medwick played no part in the scoring. For the Yanks, Keller, Dickey and Gordon did the run-making; for the Dodgers it was Peeewe Reese with three hits, Mickey Owen with a long triple and pinch hitter Lew Riggs with a single who made the game even.

Ruffing and Davis began the game on even terms. Big Charlie walked the first man up, Dixie Walker, but the blond Georgian was left on base. Johnny Sturm, first up for the Yanks singled to left, but was forced by Red Rolfe on a nice play by Camilli to Reese. Rolfe then remained on base as his mates went down before Curt's sidewheeler. The slim Brooklyn pitcher was sneaking a neat first strike over the plate to the discomfiture of the Yanks.

The Dodgers were easy in the

second and so were the first two Yanks in that inning. Then Joe Gordon fouled off half a dozen pitches and when Davis tried to send a fast ball past him, he hit it far and high into the left field stands for the first score of the game.

Keller retired the side unaided on flies to left in the third. The Dodgers were again easy for Ruffing in their fourth, Herman being the only batter to hit a fair ball. It was a roller to Rizzuto. Reiser and Camilli then struck out swinging hard.

Medwick's sensational catch of a bid for a homer by Joe DiMaggio featured the Yanks' fourth and saved the Dodgers from a rout. One was out when Jolting Joe pounded a ball about 375 feet toward the stand. Medwick reached high in the air to make a one-handed catch, then fell backwards, still holding the ball. Immediately afterward Keller walked, and went all the way home on Bill Dickey's line drive double off the right field bleacher wall, 400 feet from the plate. The dangerous

Gordon was walked intentionally by Davis who proceeded to snuff out Rizzuto, Herman to Camilli.

The lower end of the Dodger batting order produced a tally in the Brooklyn fifth. With two out, Peeewe Reese lined a single to right, the first hit off Ruffing. Mickey Owen then shot a liner in the shortstop groove far into left field for a triple. Rizzuto was slow on the relay, Owen easily making third on a stomach slide. With the tying run on third, Davis could only roll to shortstop.

Red Rolfe got on on a single to center in the fifth but remained anchored on first. The Dodgers wasted a great chance in their sixth. One was out when both Herman and Reiser walked. Ruffing pitched seven straight balls during this spell of wildness. But he recovered to fan Camilli for the third straight time and then Medwick tapped an easy roller to Rolfe, who stepped on third, forcing Herman.

Keller, Dickey and Gordon again combined to score a run for the Yanks in the sixth. Charlie walked and went to second on Dickey's single to center. With the infield pulled in, Gordon lined a hit to center scoring Keller again and making the tally 3 to 1. That was all for Davis. Hugh Casey taking the mound to retire Rizzuto and Ruffing.

The Dodgers' big break of the game came in the sixth and they wasted it. Lavagetto led off with an easy roller to Rizzuto, who threw the ball into the dirt for an error. Peeewe smacked his second hit to center, putting Cookie on second. Leo Durocher then pulled Owen out of the lineup, substituting Lew Riggs, who sent a solid hit to cen-

Louis to Tour Army Camps

TODAY'S DOUBLE BATTERY



WHIT WYATT, left, and catcher Mickey Owen confer on strategy at the Yankee Stadium. Wyatt, 22 game winner in the National League, starts for Brooklyn today in an attempt to even the Series before the teams shift to Ebbets Field.

ter, scoring Lavagetto. Two were on base, one run in, none out and Ruffing was in dire straits.

At this juncture, Jimmy Wadell pinch-hit for Casey. He lifted a foul in front of the Yankee dugout. Red Rolfe made a diving catch to the amazement of the fans but not of the Yankees. Reese tried to make third on the catch, believing that the base was not covered.

But nimble Scooter Rizzuto was there before Reese, and Rolfe's throw completed an easy double play.

Johnny Allen came into the game in the eighth. He hit Sturm with a pitched ball on the right hip. The first baseman was out stealing. Rolfe then walked but again was marooned by the heavy guns of the Yankee attack.

Another Dodger opportunity went aglimmering in the ninth, after Herman, Reiser and Camilli had gone out quickly in the eighth. Medwick topped a ball to the left of the plate to open the inning. Lavagetto fouled out to Dickey, but Reese hit his third straight single, putting Joe on second. Herman Franks, who caught for the Durocher men after Owen went out of the game, then rolled into a double-play by the Gordon-Rizzuto route to end the game.

Thousands of airmen in Britain, especially those who are members of the American Eagle Squadron and Royal Canadian Air Force, are eagerly following the Series.

The play-by-play account is being handled by officers of the communications force. Brooklyn is a heavy favorite with the Eagle Squadron.

Line Ups for Today's Game

BROOKLYN Reese, ss; Herman, 2b; Reiser, cf; Medwick, lf; Lavagetto, 3b; Camilli, 1b; Walker, rf; Owen, c; Wyatt, p.

NEW YORK Rolfe, 3b; Henrich, rf; Dickey, cf; Keller, lf; Gordon, 2b; Rizzuto, ss; Russo, p.

Champ Gives Exhibition Before Joining

Starts Next Week—Lew Jenkins-Cochrane Fight Next

Joe Louis' immediate plans call for a boxing tour of six army camps, to start some time after the weekend, when the champion will be in Detroit to take in a horse show sponsored by himself and co-manager John Roxborough. Meanwhile he has lingered in town to see some of the Series games. He's planning for the Yanks.

The champ is sure to receive a tremendous reception from the soldiers. In addition to his popularity as the greatest heavyweight ruler of all time, Joe is certain to appeal to the boys in the camps because of his outspoken anti-Nazi sentiments.

After he concludes his tour of the camps, Joe will be examined by his local draft board, and may soon be inducted. He indicated after his knockout of Lou Nova that he would like to go to something in an active way against Hitler.

The champion won't retire if he is drafted. Present plans call for Joe to meet big Abe Simon, whom he bounced out in 12 rounds last spring, some time in January. Billy Conn is due for another crack at the title in June.

COCHRANE VS. JENKINS
The Louis-Nova match crowded other title news out of the headlines. But New York cards get back to normal next Monday when Lew Jenkins, lightweight champ, and Red Cochrane, welterweight titleholder, clash in an over-the-weight tussle at the Garden.

The bout is a good one. But at least two fighters are more deserving of a fight with Cochrane than Jenkins and with the title on the line.

Prizze Zivie, from whom Cochrane won the crown, was promised a return match, and should get it. Even more deserving is Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro who is really "uncrowned champion" of both the lightweight and welterweight divisions. The only way Monty seems able to get bouts with champions is via the "non-title" route.

Yanks in 5, Says L. A. Dave

By Dave Farrell
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—However lean we may cut it, we can't see anybody but the Yankees in this, the finest of all possible series. The Yanks are five games, six at the very most.

This reporter feels that the first time Whit Wyatt faces the Yankees he will beat them. But not the second. What's good enough to beat any team once at least. But unless he is lucky enough to run into a field day, when Yankee pitching just ain't, and gets a flat lead to lean on, he won't beat them the second time. If he has to beat down all the way, Brother Wyatt will get tossed back in for his second engagement with not enough rest. As to Higbe, this reporter feels that the cry "the Yankees will take him apart" is substantially correct. For one thing Higbe leans too hard on his fast one, and that won't do. There are too many home run hitters on the Yankees to let a pitcher like Higbe worry much.

The story is that Durocher intends to use Freddy Fitzsimmons, presumably because he almost won a game from the Yankees four or five years ago. If Durocher uses the portly knuckler from Arcadia as a starting pitcher, the faithful have every right to call for a saliva test. Not good enough today to be asked to go the route against this great ball club. If anybody should get the call it should be Johnny Allen. Johnny gave the Yankees lots of trouble in the past. Of late in the American League he has not had anything resembling a top flight club to work with. But he has pitched good ball with the Dodgers. We listened to the 15 innings he worked in that classic against the Reds. And if he didn't sound ready, nobody ever did.

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On The Score Board

They Can't Do This To Us!!

By Lester Rodney

First Series game for the Dodgers in 21 years, but something disturbingly familiar about the whole thing just the same... the bunting flying from the Stadium top, the IRT trains crawling reluctantly out of the 161st Street Station before plunging into the tunnel, crowded rooftops way back to Grand Concourse, old Rufus the Red Ruffing calmly going about his job, the National League team "almost" winning the game, getting an admirable number of little hits, and the payoff—a Yankee homer... it's an old script... time to junk it... "we" start changing it tomorrow with Whitlow... be it known the Yanks don't frighten us.

Stands were surprisingly quiet before the game... Yankee fans traditionally maintain a dignified, aloof silence, greeting their heroes in the restrained "Hear! Hear!" manner, while the Dodger fans seemed sort of dazed and overcome by the full realization that this was the big moment at last. Latter phase ended during the seventh inning rally...

Many a Brooklynite resented as a snide crack at their fair borough the thin-spoken, white gloved, delicate nose holding announcement over the loud speaker to the effect that all those throwing bottles and other assorted missiles onto the field would be prosecuted to the full extent, etc.

The Yanks put on a psychological show in batting practice... while the Dodgers looked on in chin scratching appraisal, Di Mag, Keller, Henrich, Dickey and Gordon unloaded a fearsome barrage into the stands... and then when it came the Dodgers' turn the white uniformed Stadiumites yawned and left in a disinterested body...

The second guessers in the press box weren't long in getting in their shrewd managerial work... they blamed everything but the sour note in the trumpet during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" on Durocher's bad judgment... when Davis was announced as the pitcher there was a loud moan, "Durocher's first mistake!" A veteran Yankee writer retorted, "His second... the first was showing up to play."

Batting looked as good as over in mowing down the Dodgers without a hit for five straight innings... He really bore down on Camilli, whiffing the chief Brooklyn slugger three straight times... Red's a real money pitcher even at 37... It's been a long and glorious career for the onetime outfielder who lost a big toe in a southern Illinois soft coal mine cave-in at the age of 17 and turned pitcher.

Yanks were chipper in the clubhouse before the festivities started... Red Rolfe said he was rapidly regaining his pep and picking up weight after his stomach ailment... Di Mag confided that the little Di Mag was due in about three weeks and he's staying in New York a while this winter...

Main emphasis of Durocher's pre-game talk was hustle, hustle, but another ball game... and the boys did hustle... Young Reese did more chatting than ever before at shortstop and came up to the occasion all-around with three ringing hits and a flawless performance in the field... Other half of the Dodger youth movement, Reiser, was walked three, fanned once and lined savagely to Rizzuto in the eighth. Like Peeewe, he was cool and relaxed... a couple of base hits at the right moment and our boys would have passed their first test admirably... they were not afraid.

Sturm, first Yankee to face Curt Davis' sidewheeler assortment, belted the ball to left field for a clean hit... He's the Yanks' 239 hitter and that uneasy feeling ran through the Brooklyn half of the stands... when Davis pulled out of the inning OK there was a "well, no first inning blitkriegs anyhow" sigh of relief.

Everything was nice and quiet in the second and Gordon had harmlessly fouled off four pitches when the Yankees offered the first reminder of just who the Dodgers were playing anyhow... it was a high, inside pitch and someone ten rows back in the left field stands made a nice catch... He was from Brooklyn but it didn't count as an out. He caught it without leaving his seat and bashing in his neighbor's hat.

Davis resumed his careful job after that, but there was that uneasy feeling of the Yanks just sort of getting their bearings for another crusher... it was a Joe Louis-Lou Nova feeling, but the Dodgers made it good and close and ended up on their feet...

Up stepped Di Maggio in the fourth with that easy, nerveless, but poised stance... whether or not Davis' first pitch to Joe sank or not we don't know, but Joe lifted it high and far to left field, Medwick backed up against the low wooden fence in front of the boxes, the crowd roared, everybody marked a home run next to Di Maggio's name, and suddenly Medwick made an amazing leap to snare the ball at the tip of his glove, crash back into the box and roll out triumphantly holding the ball. Di Mag, trotting already, blinked and trotted right around to the dugout without touching any more bases... it was the play of the day.

Showing the relative unimportance of batting averages as against long distant, run producing batting power, Davis walked Gordon 277 purposely in the fourth with two down and a man on second to get at Rizzuto, 305. It worked.

Trailing 2-0 and hitless with two out in the fifth, the Dodgers produced a run with their two 225 hitters, Reese and Owen doing the business, a single and line triple, the latter ending with Mickey's characteristic belly-wop into third... Dodger fans woke up... this looked more like Ebbets Field!

The great Di Mag dashed hither and yon to make hard ones look easy. He was robbed at bat for the second straight time when Reese romped over second for a great stop of his bid for a single in the sixth... but the Yanks made it 3-1 after that... surprise starter Davis not quite good enough.

Our side crashed through in the 7th with the old ripe Dodger-right to score a tally and put two runners on with none down... Red Rolfe, ex-Daily Worker correspondent, caused your columnist to suffer mixed emotions with a nifty stab of Wadell's foul on the edge of the Yankee dugout and a rally back-breaking throw to double Reese trying to make third after the catch. Some called Reese's break for third stupid baseball, including our own "Scorer," but it was gambling baseball, the Dodgers have been gambling all season and it took a perfect recovery and throw by Rolfe to get Reese... that's the little difference between a strategic gem and a horrible blunder...

Flash of hope in the ninth when with one down and Medwick on first little Reese ripped out his third hit... but catcher Franks rapped the first pitch hard on the ground to Gordon, and you know what the Yanks do with those... exactly!

Now Marins Russo is a nice clean cut boy, was a fine basketball player for friend Clair Bee at Long Island University, but one on, Peeewe! start it off against this left-handed... he ain't got a thing... we even the Series today.

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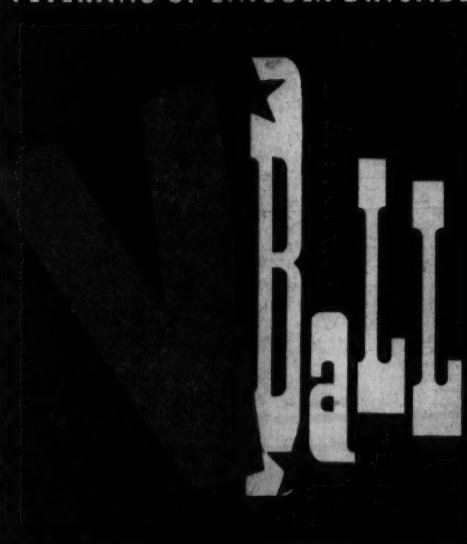
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